

BERRY ANNOYING

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AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — BlackBerry users across the world were exasperated Wednesday as an outage of email, messaging and Internet services on the phones spread to the U.S. and Canada and stretched into the third day for Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.



A BlackBerry logo stands above an entrance at offices of Research in Motion (RIM), the makers of BlackBerry, in Slough, England, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

Associated Press

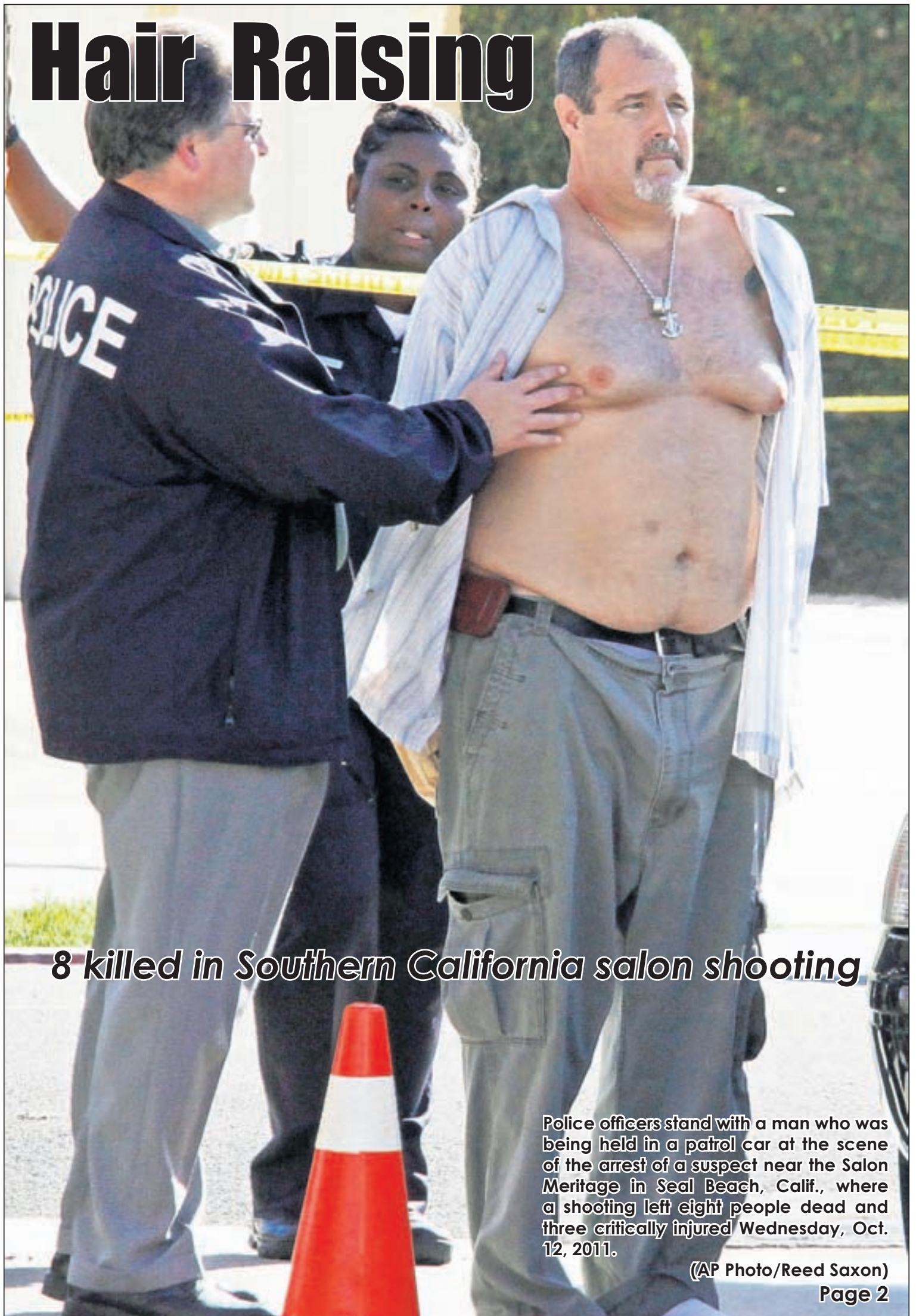
It was the biggest outage in years for BlackBerry users, and strained their relationship with an already tarnished brand. It came on the eve of the launch of a mighty competitor — a new iPhone model.

Research In Motion Ltd., the Canadian company that makes the phones, said a crucial link in its European infrastructure failed Monday, and a backup didn't work either. The underlying problem has been fixed, but a backlog of emails and messages has built up that the company has yet to work down.

Meanwhile, emails and messages from other regions to Europe are piling up in RIM's systems in the rest of the world, like letters clogging a mailbox.

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Hair Raising



8 killed in Southern California salon shooting

Police officers stand with a man who was being held in a patrol car at the scene of the arrest of a suspect near the Salon Meritage in Seal Beach, Calif., where a shooting left eight people dead and three critically injured Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

(AP Photo/Reed Saxon)

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GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press

SEAL BEACH, California

(AP) — A gunman opened fire Wednesday in a busy hair salon, killing eight people and critically wounding another while leaving bodies scattered throughout the business in a normally

bags over the man's hands to preserve possible gunshot residue.

He also saw a bulletproof vest on the back of a patrol car but didn't know if the man, dressed in a button-down shirt and pants, had been wearing it.

The suspect was cooperative when officers, working from a description of the shooter, stopped him near

events inside the shop.

Bowles said the salon was busy at the time, with every hair-dressing station in operation.

He didn't know what type of weapon was used or if the man used more than one.

Salon employee Loraine Bruielle, who wasn't working Wednesday, told the Long Beach Press-Tele-



Onlookers react near the site where six people were killed and three were wounded in a shooting at a hair salon in Seal Beach, Calif., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011. The six deaths were confirmed and the other three victims were taken to a hospital in critical condition, police Sgt. Steve Bowles told The Associated Press.

sedate Southern California beach community.

The gunman got into a car and drove away from Salon Meritage after opening fire about 1:30 p.m. He was stopped by officers about a half-mile (kilometer) away and surrendered without incident while saying he had multiple weapons with him, police Sgt. Steve Bowles said.

His name and those of the victims were not immediately released.

Police were struggling to determine what prompted the shootings.

"There may be something to the motive as to a relationship with somebody in the salon, that is our assumption," Bowles said.

Glenn Zachman, who owns a video news-gathering service, said he arrived at the scene of the arrest shortly after police and saw they had placed plastic

the salon, Bowles added. TV news video showed the man, in handcuffs, being placed in a patrol car and taken away about two-and-a-half hours after the shooting.

A new white pickup truck that was believed to be his was parked on the modest residential street with its doors open.

Police responding to a report of shots fired found six people dead and three wounded. Two of the wounded died at a hospital. The other person was listed in critical condition.

Bowles said the victims were scattered throughout the salon. One wounded person, a man, was found outside the building. It wasn't clear if he was trying to flee when he was shot or if he was the one wounded survivor.

Police were still trying to determine the sequence of

gram the gunman was the husband of another employee.

Bruielle said she talked to the husband of one of the employees involved, who said one worker locked herself in the salon's facial room and was unharmed while another man locked himself in a bathroom but was wounded.

Relatives of victims were being taken to a nearby spiritual center.

"Obviously, a crime of this magnitude is something that Seal Beach is not familiar with," Bowles told reporters. Seal Beach has seen just one other homicide in the past four years. The killings on Wednesday stunned this normally quiet community of about 25,000 that boasts on its website that it has "retained its quaint, small-town atmosphere" since it was founded in 1915. □



Republican presidential candidate, businessman Herman Cain is greeted by lawmakers at the statehouse in Concord, N.H., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

(AP Photo/Jim Cole)

Herman Cain's sudden surge powered by 9-9-9 plan

By SHANNON McCaffrey

Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — If there's a policy star in the Republican presidential primary it may be Herman Cain's 9-9-9 tax overhaul plan.

It has helped fuel the Georgia businessman's sudden surge in the GOP race. But behind the catchy slogan is a reality: Experts say it will raise taxes on some Americans.

"The 9-9-9 plan that I have proposed is simple, transparent, efficient, fair and neutral," Cain, the former Godfather's Pizza chief executive, declared at Tuesday night's Republican presidential debate in New Hampshire, where his newfound higher status in the Republican primary race was on full display.

Better-known Republicans seeking the White House relentlessly assailed both Cain and the centerpiece of his unlikely presidential bid, mocking it as simplistic and politically unworkable.

"I thought it was the price of a pizza when I first heard about it," joked former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman.

Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann dismissed it as a jobs plan, not a tax plan.

"When you take the 9-9-9 plan and turn it upside down, I think the devil's in the details," she quipped.

Still, 9-9-9 has placed the charismatic Cain in the thick of the primary battle. Now the trick will be staying there. On Wednesday, Cain pledged to ramp up his ground game in the early primary states of New Hampshire and Iowa, an effort to capitalize on his momentum.

The plan would scrap the current tax code and replace it with a 9 percent tax on personal income and corporations as well as a new 9 percent national sales tax.

Cain argues the 9-9-9 proposal would expand the tax base so more Americans are contributing to government coffers while at the same time getting government out of the business of picking winners and losers through the tax code. The final phase of Cain's plan would move to a so-called fair tax, eliminating the income and corporate income taxes in favor of a national sales tax.

"It's bold," Jeanne Seaver, co-founder of the Savannah, Ga., tea party. "I like that you know where you stand with his plan." But while some are swayed by the plan's simplicity — it can fit on a bumper sticker compared with Mitt Romney's 160-page plan — critics on the left say it would place a greater tax burden on middle- and low-income Americans by stripping away deductions that currently complicate the federal tax code. □

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Authorities help woman leave US polygamous sect



Warren Jeffs, the leader of a polygamist sect, appears in a courtroom in Las Vegas. Utah authorities have helped a woman leave a polygamous community along the Utah-Arizona border run by jailed sect leader Warren Jeffs. The 25-year-old woman sought assistance from police on Monday after leaving a home in Colorado City, Ariz, Abbott said. The woman sought help at the Hildale, Utah residence of Willie Jessop, a former church spokesman who no longer follows Jeffs. (AP Photo/Laura Rauch, File)

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Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman reported to be one of jailed polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs' many wives has fled the insular community, a move that could mean her excommunication from the group and severed ties from all friends and family. Departures from the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' twin towns of Colorado City, Arizona, and Hildale, Utah, are rarely public given the closed society and

Jeffs' prophet-like grip on community members who believe he speaks directly to God. But a previous tip from a woman claiming to need help leaving the FLDS instigated a 2008 raid by authorities on a church compound in Eldorado, Texas. That eventually led to Jeffs' August conviction and life sentence on child sex abuse charges. Media outlets including the Salt Lake Tribune report the woman who fled the church on Monday was one of Jeffs' nearly 70 wives. Authorities had not released the woman's identity and sheriff's Detective Nate Abbott said he didn't know whether she was married to Jeffs. The 25-year-old woman fled a Colorado City home and sought help from former church spokesman Willie Jessop, Abbott said. Jessop, who has denounced Jeffs, told The Associated Press he then contacted authorities, but he declined to provide details. "She came to me under duress for some help," Jessop said Wednesday. "We've got her help. She's deciding what she wants to do and how we can help facilitate that. One hundred percent of the focus now is on whatever is in her best interests." Officers from both the Washington County Sheriff's Office and the Colorado City Town Marshal's office responded to the "keep the peace" call, but there "was no confrontation," Abbott said. □

Serious but amateurish: US describes Iranian plot

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AP Intelligence Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged Iranian plot against the Saudi ambassador to Washington was "amateur hour," an unusually clumsy operation for Iran's elite foreign action unit, the Quds Force, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The Iranians' would-be covert operative turned to a woman he met while working as a used car dealer, hoping to find a Mexican drug dealer-assassin, and wound up with an American informant, according to two U.S. law enforcement officials.

Other U.S. officials said Manssor Arbabsiar made further mistakes, including arranging an easily traceable payoff for the planned attack. They attributed the missteps to Iran's relative inexperience carrying out covert operations in the United States and Mexico. They said the U.S. believes the planned killing of Saudi Ambassador Adel Al-Jubeir was conceived in part as proof that such an operation could be carried out. Then, perhaps, Iran would have followed up with a series of attacks against other embassies in the U.S. and in Argentina, officials said. All the officials requested anonymity in order to provide details from classified analyses and an active criminal case. In public remarks, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham



Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, gestures, as he delivers a speech, under a portrait of the late revolutionary founder Ayatollah Khomeini, during a rally in his trip to the western city of Kermanshah, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011. The alleged Iranian plot against the Saudi ambassador to Washington was "amateur hour," an unusually clumsy operation for Iran's elite foreign action unit, the Quds Force, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Clinton spoke Wednesday of a "dangerous escalation" of what the U.S. claims is an Iranian pattern of franchising terror abroad. "We will work closely with our international partners to increase Iran's isolation and the pressure on its government and we call upon other nations to join us in condemning this threat to international peace and security," Clinton said at a Washington conference. Her words strongly suggested that the U.S. wants some new action against Iran from the U.N. Security Council, which already has approved several rounds of mild to moderate sanctions against Iran over its disputed nuclear program. Two men, including a member of Iran's Quds Force

special foreign actions unit, were charged in New York federal court Tuesday with conspiring to kill Al-Jubeir. Justice Department officials say the men tried to hire a man they thought to be a member of a Mexican drug cartel to carry out the assassination with a bomb attack while Al-Jubeir dined at his favorite restaurant. U.S. officials believe Iran hoped that an attack of that design would be blamed on al-Qaida. That, in turn, would strike at two of Iran's chief enemies: the United States, constantly at odds with Iran over its nuclear aspirations, and Saudi Arabia, battling Iran in a diplomatic Cold War for influence across the Persian Gulf and the Middle East. □

Green products on hold in tough times

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In August, Lloyd Alter came up against the limits of his environmental convictions when he had to replace the leaky roof on his house in Toronto.

"For years, I said I would install a reflective metal roof," because it helps to reduce heat and lower energy costs during the summer, said Alter, 58, an architect who writes about design for Treehugger, a sustainability-focused website. But "when push came to shove," he said, "I bought asphalt."

The asphalt shingles aren't as good at reflecting the sun's rays, and worse still, they're made from a petroleum-based material. But they were a lot cheaper: The total cost of the new roof, including installation, was about \$12,000, Alter noted, while "the metallic roof probably would have cost double."

It is the kind of reality check that many eco-conscious consumers face these days.

And like Alter, most have resorted to cutting their spending on a variety of items, particularly green products, which typically cost more than their non-green counterparts and can be difficult to justify, or even afford, when budgets are tight. In a bad economy, what used to seem essential can quickly become optional.

At the same time, what was once merely fashionable can become a matter of necessity. Activities like growing and canning food, raising chickens and making your own clothes and other household goods are now seen by many as a way to economize while staying true to green values.

David Quilty, a blogger in Santa Fe, N.M., has stopped buying organic cotton T-shirts and shopping for produce at Whole Foods. And after years of



used to seem essential to a green conviction can quickly become optional. (Richard Mia/The New York Times)

buying packaged cleaners and soaps from eco-friendly companies like Method and Seventh Generation, he can no longer afford them, he said, so he has started cleaning his home with a solution he whips up himself. Not coincidentally, his widely read envi-

ronmental blog, The Good Human, recently ran an article entitled "23 Ways to Use Vinegar for Nontoxic Cleaning." One of a number of similar features that

have appeared on the site in the past year, it is a sign of the blog's shift toward a do-it-yourself mentality. "I have to prioritize my spending, as many people do right now," said Quilty, 39, who makes a living running the blog and has seen ad revenue fall by a third in the past six months. "I just don't have the financial ability."

The same shift in focus is evident on other environmental blogs. Alter said he sees it playing out daily on Treehugger.

"Had you come on the site four years ago, before the recession, you would have seen a post every day for a new bamboo shirt or bamboo sandals," he said. "We do almost none of that stuff anymore, because people don't have the money to buy it."

Gone, too, is the avid cov-



Megan Yarnall, a recent graduate who has been on a strict budget since she moved out of her parents' house, at her home in Yardley, Pa. Many eco-conscious consumers like Yarnall have resorted to cutting their spending on a variety of items, particularly green products, which typically cost more than their non-green counterparts and can be difficult to justify, or even afford, when budgets are tight.

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erage of \$1,000 laptops with cases made of recycled plastic, the furniture built out of sustainably harvested wood and the solar-panel hats. □

Woman who killed husband is jailed



Barbara Sheehan returns to the Queens Supreme Court before being taken into custody, in New York, Oct. 12, 2011. The Queens mother, who shot her husband 11 times but was acquitted of his murder, was taken into custody Wednesday to await sentencing on a weapons possession charge.

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DAN BILEFSKY

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NEW YORK — The Queens woman who shot her husband 11 times but was acquitted of his murder was taken into custody Wednesday to await sentencing on a weapons possession charge.

Officers at the State Supreme Court in Queens slapped handcuffs on Barbara Sheehan, 50, and led her away. Sheehan, dressed in a dark jogging suit, appeared shaken but did not otherwise show much emotion.

From the gallery, Sheehan's daughter, Jennifer Joyce, 25, sobbed quietly, mouthing, "We love you, Mom." She was comforted by family members and Sheehan's supporters, who wore purple to show solidarity with victims of domestic violence. Sheehan's defense asserted that she had been abused for years.

Sheehan's lawyer, Michael G. Dowd, immediately applied for a continuation of Sheehan's \$1 million bail. He hopes to have her freed pending her sentencing, which is scheduled for early November, and an appeal of the gun possession conviction, which he said could take as long as a year to resolve.

Appearing before the Ap-

pellate Division of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, Sheehan's defense team argued that she was not a flight risk, noting that she had surrendered her passport, made all of her court appearances and was now something of a public figure.

Justice John M. Leventhal gave the prosecution until Monday to submit its written arguments, saying he would rule on the defense's request to extend bail by the end of next week. During a monthlong trial that was viewed as a test of the battered-woman defense, Sheehan, a school secretary, said she shot her husband, Raymond Sheehan, a former police sergeant, in self-defense after he pointed a gun at her head after a vicious argument.

She said she had faced years of relentless abuse, including having boiling pasta sauce thrown at her, being locked out of the house in the cold in her pajamas and having a phone smashed in her face when she tried to call 911. But the prosecution argued that Sheehan was a manipulative fabulist who had killed her husband to escape a sexless and dysfunctional marriage and then claimed she was abused to escape prison. □

Nigerian man pleads guilty with brief confession: AP

ED WHITE

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — A Nigerian man pleaded guilty Wednesday to trying to bring down a jetliner with a bomb in his underwear, defiantly telling a federal judge that he acted in retaliation for the killing of

vice on the second day of his trial. He stands to get a mandatory life sentence for the 2009 attack that aimed to kill nearly 300 people on Christmas Day in the skies above Detroit.

Abdulmutallab calmly answered the judge's questions and read a political

will laugh at you later on the day of judgment," he said. Abdulmutallab suggested more than a year ago that he wanted to plead guilty but never did. He dropped his four-person, publicly financed defense team in favor of representing himself with help from a prominent local lawyer appointed by the court, Anthony Chambers.

In an interview, Chambers said Abdulmutallab privately renewed his interest in a guilty plea Tuesday before the start of the trial. But it did not happen immediately because the defendant was not prepared to go through the lengthy required question-and-answer session with the judge. When the two met again Wednesday morning, Abdulmutallab was ready, Chambers said.

Prosecutors were aware of a possible plea, but there were no negotiations. Abdulmutallab had "no interest" in speaking to prosecutors, Chambers said, and was unlikely to get any benefit at this stage of the case. "It was too late.

We were ready to go," U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade said.

Chambers wanted to go to trial to raise doubts about just how powerful the explosive was. □



In this courtroom drawing, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, center, appears in U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds' courtroom in Detroit with Anthony Chambers, his lawyer who was assisting in his defense, left, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukel, right, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011. The Nigerian man who said he tried to bring down an international flight over Detroit with a bomb in his underwear took the court by surprise as he pleaded guilty on the second day of the trial.

(AP Photo/Jerry Lemenu)

Muslims worldwide and referring to the failed explosive as a "blessed weapon." Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, who acknowledged working for al-Qaida and never denied the allegations, entered the plea against his attorney's ad-

statement warning that if the United States continues "to persist and promote the blasphemy of Muhammad and the prophets," it risks "a great calamity ... through the hands of the mujahedeen soon."

"If you laugh at us now, we

Republicans who voted for gay marriage to receive aid

THOMAS KAPLAN

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ALBANY, N.Y. — As the state Legislature this year debated the legalization of same-sex marriage, a group of wealthy financiers who support both gay rights and Republican causes offered a reassurance to Republican lawmakers: Stand with us now, and we will stand with you later.

This week, the four Republican state senators who provided the decisive votes to pass the marriage bill are to get a big financial boost from those donors,

including Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg.

A fundraiser planned for Thursday night in Manhattan is expected to raise about \$1.25 million to help finance their re-election bids next year.

The senators have come under heavy criticism from conservatives since they cast their votes in June. A national group that opposes same-sex marriage has purchased billboards in each of their districts, vowing to unseat the lawmakers, and the senators have been eagerly raising mon-

ey in an effort to defend themselves against possible challengers.

The emergence of the wealthy donors proved critical to same-sex marriage advocates as they tried to persuade sympathetic Republicans that they would not be left in the political wilderness if they diverged from party leaders and voted to legalize same-sex marriage.

Same-sex marriage supporters pointed to Thursday's event as evidence that they would stand by the four Republicans. □

Ex-Miss Iceland named as tipster on gangster

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AP Legal Affairs Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A newspaper's revelation that the tipster who led the FBI to notorious gangster James "Whitey" Bulger is a former Miss Iceland is raising concerns about her safety and whether the leak might discourage people from coming forward in other high-profile cases.

The Boston Globe on Sunday named Anna Bjornsdottir, who met Bulger and his girlfriend in California, as the person who led the FBI to them after a hunt of nearly two decades. Bulger had been wanted in connection with 19 murders.

The 57-year-old Bjornsdottir is a former actress who starred in shaving cream commercials in the 1970s and was crowned Miss Iceland in 1974. The Globe reported that she spent months at a time in California, where she bonded with Bulger's girlfriend, Catherine Greig, over a stray cat.

The newspaper said she was home in Reykjavik when she saw a report on CNN in June about the FBI's latest publicity campaign to catch Bulger and Greig.

A later story said the tipster's name was already available to Bulger, who authorities say had a history of shooting anyone he knew or even suspected of double-crossing him.

Bjornsdottir's current whereabouts are unclear. Bulger has been denied bail and is awaiting trial.

Former U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan said he does not believe Bjornsdottir will face retaliation, citing testimony from several former Bulger loyalists who have cooperated with prosecutors in the past decade and not been harmed. But Sullivan said he worries the revelation could hurt the FBI's ability to cultivate both criminal informants and tipsters who report sightings in high-profile fugitive cases. □

Defense drops claim Jackson swallowed fatal dose



Dr. Conrad Murray looks on during his involuntary manslaughter trial, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, in downtown Los Angeles. Murray has pleaded not guilty and faces four years in prison and the loss of his medical license if convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Michael Jackson's death. (AP Photo/Robyn Beck, Pool)

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AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Conrad Murray's defense on Wednesday abandoned a theory that it touted for over a year that Michael Jackson swallowed the drug that killed him, an abrupt shift in strategy that potentially undermines its case.

The reason was clear: The defense had learned that its claim that the singer swallowed the anesthetic propofol while Murray was out of the room in June 2009 can't be supported with scientific evidence.

The developments, along with a medical expert's repudiation of Murray's medical skills, suggested that the defense must recoup significant lost ground in its bid to acquit him of involuntary manslaughter in Jackson's death.

Murray has pleaded not guilty. It was not clear whether the defense would still argue that Jackson gave himself a dose of the drug some other way, such as injecting it into an IV tube that was sending the drug into him.

"This is potentially devastating for the defense," said Manny Medrano, a former federal prosecutor who now practices criminal defense. □

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Caught in a wide web, a trader faces prison

PETER LATTMAN

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Last Friday, on a crystal-line autumn afternoon, Michael A. Kimelman sat in the backyard of his home in Larchmont, N.Y. His toddler son was perched on his lap, sucking on a pacifier. His older boy played baseball with a friend, while his wife and daughter gawked at 10 fresh-egg producing hens housed in their new chicken coop.

It was a vision of suburban bliss, save for one grim fact: Kimelman is on his way to prison.

At the U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Wednesday, a judge sentenced Kimelman, a 40-year-old former trader convicted of insider trading, to 2 1/2 years. He could have avoided prison by accept-



Michael Kimelman, a former trader convicted of insider trading, leaves Federal District Court with his wife in New York, on Oct. 12, 2011. Kimelman was sentenced to two and a half years for his role in a seven-year insider trading conspiracy.

(John Marshall Mantel/The New York Times)

term of as many as 24 years. On Thursday, a judge will sentence Rajaratnam and is expected to hand down the longest prison term ever for insider trading. But in Rajaratnam's shadows lurked a mostly anonymous network of corporate executives, lawyers, consultants and traders who exchanged confidential information about publicly traded companies. Twenty-four have either pleaded guilty or been convicted; one remains a fugitive.

Of the 13 who have received sentences, their average term has been three years. The government placed Kimelman, a 40-year-old journeyman trader, at the outer edge of Rajaratnam's insider-trading web. His role in the case was marginal enough that prosecutors offered Kimelman a deal shortly after his arrest in 2009: Plead guilty to a charge of participating in the conspiracy and receive no prison time, only a sentence of probation. "Of course I have regrets about not pleading guilty; I could've ended this ordeal two years ago," said Kimelman. "But at the same time, I wouldn't have been able to look myself in the mirror if I admitted to doing something that I didn't do." Kimelman grew up in a comfortable, middle-class home in Tarzana, Calif., a neighborhood in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles. He went east for college, graduating from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, and then finished near the top of his class at the University of Southern California's law school. □

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ing a plea deal, but rejected the offer and took his case to trial. In June, a jury found him guilty.

"This is a serious crime," said Judge Richard J. Sullivan in a courtroom filled with Kimelman's family, neighbors and college fraternity brothers. "When people engage in this kind of conduct and get caught they will get punished."

Two years ago, Preet S. Bharara, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, announced charges against 26 defendants in a seven-year insider trading conspiracy. At its center was Raj Rajaratnam, who once managed \$8 billion at the Galleon Group and was among the world's wealthiest hedge fund managers. He was convicted of fraud and conspiracy, and prosecutors have asked for a prison

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Romney looks past Perry as debate focuses on economy

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HANOVER, N.H. — Mitt Romney offered a robust defense of the health care plan he signed as governor of Massachusetts and sought to look beyond his Republican presidential rivals at a debate here Tuesday night by presenting himself as the leader who is best prepared to take on President Barack Obama.

With a fresh air of confidence in his candidacy, Romney set out to diminish Gov. Rick Perry of Texas and all but ignored him, a different approach from the past three debates, where he repeatedly tangled with Perry. Given a chance to question a fellow candidate, Romney selected Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota.

In a debate that focused on the nation's economic burdens, Romney defended elements of the Wall Street bailout in late 2008 as an imperfect but necessary solution. The view is at odds with the sentiment of many conservative voters, who will help decide the party's nominee.

"My experience tells me that we were on the precipice and we could have



Bill Merron carries a sign to join protesters gathering before the Republican presidential debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. The debate was a conversation about economic issues.

(Cheryl Senter/The New York Times)

had a complete meltdown of our entire financial system, wiping out all the savings of the American people," Romney said. "So action had to be taken." Herman Cain, the former chief executive of Godfather's Pizza, was at the center of the discussion for the first time during the race. His candidacy has drawn attention because of his 9-9-9 economic plan, which he repeated so often that it became a memorable tag line. He embraced his plan as a simple

solution to restructuring the tax system, even as rivals dismissed it as amounting to a national sales tax. When Cain confronted Romney on the complexity of his 59-point plan, Romney embraced the criticism, declaring: "Simple answers are always very helpful, but oftentimes inadequate."

The candidates gathered in Spaulding Auditorium on the campus of Dartmouth College for the seventh debate of the Republican nominating contest. It was the least combative of the debates so far, with questions limited to the economy. But the tone also signaled a change in fortunes

— for now, at least — in the Republican field.

In the days leading up to the debate, Perry aggressively challenged Romney and accused him of waffling on conservative principles. But he brought almost none of the criticism to the stage and went for long stretches without being recognized by debate moderators or trying to insert himself into the conversation.

It was unclear whether Perry's extensive practice sessions had significantly helped him prosecute the argument that he would make a stronger nominee than Romney.

Perry is set to deliver his first major policy speech of the campaign on Friday in Pittsburgh, on energy and jobs. When pressed for specifics, he said, "I'm not going to lay it out all for you tonight." Asked about Romney's lengthy economic plan, he said, "You know, Mitt's had six years to be working on a plan. I've been in this for about eight weeks." □

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Israel-Hamas swap may reshape regional politics

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JERUSALEM — The prisoner exchange between Hamas and Israel that is expected to begin next week could reshape regional relationships, strengthening Egypt, Hamas and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel while posing an acute challenge to the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank. One result might be a more confrontational — and Hamas-imbued — Palestinian movement that could, in the long run, increase Israel's difficulties, drawing inspiration from and invigorating popular protests across the Middle East.

It could also tighten the relationship between Hamas, Egypt and Turkey. "Hamas has been in the shadows and this moves it into the Palestinian forefront for now," said Zakaria al-Qaq, a political scientist at Al-Quds University in East Jerusalem.

Under the deal, announced Tuesday, Israel will free more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in exchange for the re-

lease of Staff Sgt. Gilad Schalit, an Israeli soldier seized in a cross-border raid by Hamas in 2006 and held ever since in the Gaza Strip.

President Shimon Peres of Israel announced that Turkey, which has angrily downgraded its relations with Israel in the last year, had played an unexpected role in helping broker

the deal. Turkey is close to Hamas.

Some of the details of the Hamas-Israel deal have not been disclosed, making it hard to determine why the two sides suddenly came to agreement after failing to in past years, on what seem to have been similar terms. But the growing turmoil in the region played an important role,



Israeli youths sign a poster outside the family protest tent for captured Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit, outside the residence of Israeli's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem, Oct. 12, 2011. Israel and Hamas announced an agreement on Tuesday to exchange more than 1,000 Palestinian prisoners for Schalit, who has been held captive in Gaza for five years.

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as did domestic politics. Hamas is worried about its base in the Syrian capital, Damascus, given the uprising against President Bashar Assad.

It is exploring both Turkey and Egypt as possible future bases, and this deal will help it in both pursuits. Israel, for its part, fears that after elections in Egypt, the government there might not be helpful, so it thought it best to act now.

In addition, Hamas, and to a lesser extent Israel, seemed to be reacting to efforts by the Fatah-dominated Palestinian Authority to gain membership in the U.N. President Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority earned the admiration of many of his people by pressing his case for statehood upon the Security Council, rejecting U.S. requests to withhold the application and refusing to return to negotiations with Israel without a freeze on settlements in the West Bank. □

Caribbean Briefs

Haiti moving on quake rubble

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — More than half of the 10 million metric tons of rubble caused by last year's earthquake in Haiti has now been removed, the U.N. country director of the U.N. Development Program said Wednesday. Jessica Faieta told The Associated Press in an interview that the U.N. and partner organizations have removed about 40 percent of the debris in 20 months, with private citizens and enterprises clearing way the other 10 percent. Faieta said Wednesday it has been a "colossal task," and among the largest-scale operations of its kind by the United Nations working with national and international organizations. The Jan. 12, 2010 earthquake devastated buildings and infrastructure in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, and an estimated 200,000 people were killed, including 30 percent of the government workers. □

Pres. meets 'Baby Doc,' Aristide

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new president met with former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and former dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier on Wednesday in an effort to reconcile the Caribbean country with its troubled past. President Michel Martelly, who on Tuesday sat down with 1988 coup leader Prosper Avril, said he aims to bring together former leaders so they can help Haiti pull together and rebuild from last year's devastating earthquake. "We are writing a very special page in the history of Haiti," Martelly told The Associated Press after meeting for an hour with Duvalier. "It's time for us to unite." Martelly said he hopes to meet with other former Haitian leaders soon, including his predecessor, former President Rene Preval. Martelly said the morning meeting with Aristide at his private residence on the edge of metropolitan Port-au-Prince was spent discussing a range of topics, from education to security to reconciliation. □

Machete man kills 2, injures 1

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Police in the South American country of Guyana say they have detained a man suspected of killing two of his young children with a machete and critically injuring a third. Police said in a statement Wednesday that they captured 34-year-old John Blanchard as he was about to try to hang himself. They said the street food vendor told police he was depressed his wife had left home to work as a cook in a remote gold mining camp. Police said 4-year-old Daniel Blanchard and 10-year-old Belika Blanchard were found dead in their beds. They said neighbors took 6-year-old Joy Blanchard to the hospital late Tuesday. Authorities said they expect to charge John Blanchard with murder. □

People want money for schools

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hundreds of teachers, farmers and union members have gathered outside the Dominican Republic's Congress to demand the government spend more on public education. They want the government to allocate 4 percent of the Caribbean nation's gross domestic product to education as required by law. The 2012 proposed budget allocates a little less than 2.5 percent. The protesters timed their gathering Wednesday for what had been expected to be the House of Representatives' debate on the budget. But legislator Abel Martinez says the budget is first being sent to a commission for review. The Senate already approved the budget Oct. 5. □



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Myanmar releases dissidents, keeps many locked up

AYE AYE WIN

Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) —

Myanmar freed an outspoken critic and a major ethnic rebel as it began releasing 6,300 convicts Wednesday in its latest liberalizing move, but kept some political detainees behind bars, dampening hopes for a broader amnesty.

It was not clear how many of the country's estimated 2,000 political detainees were included in the amnesty — one estimate said only 206 of them were freed. But the released included ailing Shan Army commander Hso Hten and comedian Zarganar, who was imprisoned after criticizing the government's response to Cyclone Nargis in 2008. "I will be happy and I will thank the government only when all of my friends are freed," Zarganar told The Associated Press after his release in northernmost



People watch Myanmar officials release prisoners from Insein Prison in Yangon, Myanmar, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011. Myanmar freed an outspoken critic and a major ethnic rebel as it began releasing 6,300 convicts Wednesday in its latest liberalizing move, but kept several political detainees behind bars, dampening hopes for a broader amnesty.

(AP Photo/Khin Maung Win)

Kachin State. Those held back included student leaders from Myanmar's failed 1988 democracy up-

position have eagerly awaited a broad political amnesty as a gesture of liberalization by the elected government after decades of harsh military rule. A failure to follow through on those hopes could hamper the country's efforts to burnish its human rights record and win a lifting of Western economic and political sanctions. In Washington, the State Department welcomed Wednesday's releases, but said the Myanmar government had not published a list of those freed or designated to be freed. The department said its initial reports were that the majority of political prisoners remain in detention, including 1988 protest leader Min Ko Naing and ethnic Shan leader Hkun Oo. □

Former UN official presses \$1 million demand

ANITA SNOW

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The lawyer for an American asking for \$1 million in damages from the United Nations on Wednesday described how her client was arrested, humiliated by "wanted posters" at his office and fired after he said his colleagues in Kosovo might be taking kickbacks. The American, James Wasserstrom, who flew in from Kabul, Afghanistan, to attend the hearing, says the actions were retaliation for his speaking up.

"What on Earth went on here, and why?" Judge Goolam Meeran, of India, asked at the hearing. "There are certain lines of inquiry here that trouble me." The case is a high-profile test case for the U.N.'s new court system for employee issues. The independent tribunal replaces the secret, delay-plagued system that legal experts in 2006 called "dysfunctional" and critics said heavily favored U.N. management. The U.N. Dispute Tribunal set up two years ago holds open hearings and its rulings are

binding on the Secretary-General, unlike the system it replaced. Wasserstrom said he thought he could get a fair hearing under the new setup.

"At least now we have professional judges, high standards, real rules of evidence," Wasserstrom said during a break in Wednesday's proceedings. Under a whistleblower protection policy signed by then-Secretary-General Kofi Annan in 2005, all U.N. employees are to be offered protection from retaliation. □

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19 held in probe launched after Norway killings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish security agency said Wednesday that 19 people have been arrested across the country on suspicion of producing and possessing explosives. The Internal Security Agency said the arrests were part of a wider investigation into

killer Anders Behring Breivik, who has confessed to two attacks that killed 77 people in July in Norway. The agency said the arrests were also the result of an analysis of a manifesto that Breivik had posted on the Internet. In the summer, Poland was

in the production of explosives. An investigation revealed that Breivik had bought small quantities of two different chemical substances from an online vendor in Poland.

The vendor, Lukasz Mikus, admitted in August that Breivik ordered at least 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of aluminum powder from his company early this year and appeared to be a legitimate trade representative from a Norwegian company.

The agency did not say Wednesday whether Mikus was among those arrested. The agency statement said, however, that large quantities of explosives were seized on Tuesday and Wednesday during a search of some 100 homes and houses and dozens of cars and garages across the country. The search was carried out by the agency, police, border guards and firefighters.

A few dozen people, who were obtaining chemicals at a warehouse near the western city of Poznan, are suspected of using the substances to make explosives. □



Thorbjørn Jagland, the Council of Europe's secretary general and Norwegian chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize award committee looks on as speaks during an interview with the Associated Press at the foreign ministry in divided capital Nicosia, Cyprus, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011. Jagland says the anti-Muslim beliefs of confessed Norwegian mass killer Anders Behring Breivik are shared by more Europeans than most people would like to believe.

(AP Photo/Petros Karadjias)

the illegal production and sale of explosives that was launched after Norway asked Poland to investigate people with links to mass

asked to provide information on a man who was mentioned by Breivik as a possible source of substances that could be used



A picture on a screen shows a bullet hole on an electricity pole circled in red with Arabic writing that reads "the bullet entrance way" and a red arrow, right, reading "6th of October bridge way" and another at top reading "Maspiro building" naming the National TV headquarters, is displayed by the Egyptian military council as evidence of a shooting at the military troops during the clashes with Egyptian Copts late Sunday, during a press conference at the Command and Staff college in Cairo, Egypt Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

(AP Photo/Khalil Hamra)

Egypt military denies shooting protesters

MAGGIE MICHAEL

Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's military rulers blamed Christian protesters and "enemies of the revolution" on Wednesday for triggering the clashes that left 26 dead, almost all of them Christians. The accusation was sure to enflame the fury within and beyond the Christian community over the worst violence since Hosni Mubarak's ouster.

At a lengthy news conference to present their version of the events, generals from the Supreme Council of Armed Forces showed footage of priests and a Coptic Christian activist they accused of "instigating" the violence on Sunday night with calls for demonstrations and storming the state television building. He accused protesters of "savagery" attacks on the military.

Many of those killed were crushed when armored military vehicles sped through crowds of protesters and ran them over. Other victims had gunshot wounds. The clashes outside the state television building were the worst between the military and protesters in the eight months since Egypt's uprising and has put the ruling generals on the spot. □



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Out of the dark;

Chile's rescued miners still trapped



Pablo Rojas, one of the 33 Chilean miners who was rescued last year, inside a mine he oversees near Copiapo, Chile, Sept. 29, 2011. A year after the globally televised rescue of 33 miners in Chile, most are unemployed, many are poorer than before and some are experiencing post-traumatic stress.

(Tomas Munita/The New York Times)

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Aaron Nelsen contributed reporting from Copiapo and Santiago, Chile.

COPIAPO, Chile — After his dramatic rescue from a mine last year, Jimmy Sanchez traveled the world, cruising the Greek islands, visiting Britain, Israel, Los Angeles, Disney World — all paid for by people who were moved by the Chil-

ean miners' story of courage and perseverance.

But today Sanchez, like many of the 33 miners who survived 69 days nearly a half-mile underground, is jobless and at wits' end. Twice a month, he boards a bus to Santiago, Chile's capital, traveling 11 hours each way to visit with a psychiatrist. He is one of nine miners receiving sick-leave pay for prolonged post-trau-

matic stress; a handful of others say they are seeing private therapists.

"Most of us are in the same place with emotional and psychological problems," said Sanchez, 20. "It was the fear that we would never again see our families, that we were going to die. We just can't shake those memories."

One year after their globally televised rescue, after the

spotlight faded and the trips and offers have dwindled, the miners say that most of them are unemployed and that many are poorer than before. Only a handful of them have steady jobs, they say. Just four have returned to mining. Two others, DarÃo Segovia and VÃctor Zamora, are trying to make ends meet by selling fruits and vegetables,

one from a stall in front of his home, the other out of his truck.

"They made us feel like heroes," said Edison Pena, another miner, who is now in a psychiatric clinic. "In the end, we are selling peanuts. It's ironic, isn't it?"

Some miners have been paid to do interviews or give motivational speeches. □

Jova kills 2 in Mexico; 2nd storm kills 13

ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON

Associated Press

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP)

— Hurricane Jova slammed into Mexico's Pacific coast as a Category 2 storm early Wednesday, killing two people and injuring six, while a tropical depression hit farther south and unleashed steady rains that contributed to 13 deaths across the border in Guatemala.

Jova came ashore west of the Mexican port of Manzanillo and the beach town of Barra de Navidad before dawn with 100 mph (160 kph) winds and heavy rains, before moving inland and weakening to a tropical depression by afternoon.

It triggered a mudslide in the



Residents wade through a flooded street in Villa de Coral, Mexico, Wednesday Oct. 12, 2011.

(AP Photo/Marco Ugarte)

town of Cihuatlan, just inland from Barra de Navidad, that swept away a house on a hillside, killing two of its

occupants, said Oscar Mejia, the spokesman for the Jalisco state Red Cross rescue division.

Farther northwest along the Mexican coast, in the town of Tomatlan, two children suffered head injuries when the walls of their brick home collapsed under the force of the wind and rains, Mejia said.

The new tropical depression formed in the Pacific off far-southern Mexico near the Guatemala border, with maximum sustained winds near 35 mph (55 kph), the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported. The storm quickly moved ashore over Mexico and was expected to move slightly north before dissipating before day's end. □

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What are you? Black, white? How about just a family?

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TOMS RIVER, N.J. — “How come she’s so white and you’re so dark?”

The question tore through Heather Greenwood just as she was about to check out at a store here one af-

The Greenwood family tree, emblematic of a growing number of American bloodlines, has roots on many continents. Its mix of races — by marriage, trans-racial adoption and other close relationships — can be challenging to track, some-

lation has increased almost 50 percent, to 4.2 million, since 2000.

But the experiences of mixed-race Americans can be vastly different. Many mixed-race youths say they feel wider acceptance than past generations, par-



Heather Greenwood, center, with her mother, Dolores Dragan and her oldest son Silas Aguilar share a meal at Dragan's home in Toms River, N.J. The population of mixed-race Americans like the Greenwood family is growing quickly, driven largely by immigration and intermarriage, but the experiences of mixed-race Americans can be vastly different as tensions about race remain in enduring norms.

(Chang W. Lee/The New York Times)

ternoon this summer. Her brown hands were pushing the shopping cart that held her babbling toddler, Noelle, all platinum curls, fair skin and ice-blue eyes.

The woman behind Greenwood, who was white, asked once she realized, by the way they were talking, that they were mother and child. “It’s just not possible,” she charged indignantly. “You’re so ... dark!”

It was not the first time someone had demanded an explanation from Greenwood about her biological daughter, but it was among the more aggressive. Shaken almost to tears, her instinct was to flee, to shield her little one from this kind of talk. But after quickly paying the cashier, she managed a reply. “How come?” she said. “Because that’s the way God made us.”

times even confusing for the family itself.

For starters: Greenwood, 37, is the daughter of a black father and a white mother. She was adopted into a white family as a child. Greenwood married a white man with whom she has two daughters. Her son from a previous relationship is half Costa Rican. She also has a half brother who is white, and siblings in her adoptive family who are biracial, among a host of other close relatives — one from as far away as South Korea. The population of mixed-race Americans like Greenwood and her children is growing quickly, driven largely by immigration and intermarriage. One in seven new marriages is between spouses of different races or ethnicities, for example. And among American children, the multiracial popu-

tionally on college campuses and in pop culture. Extensive interviews and days spent with the Greenwoods show that, when they are alone, the family strives to be colorblind. But what they face outside their home is another story. People seem to notice nothing but race. Strangers gawk. Make rude and racist comments. Tell offensive jokes. Ask impolite questions. Their experiences offer a telling glimpse into contemporary race relations, according to sociologists and members of other mixed-race families.

It is a life of small but relentless reminders that old tensions about race remain, said Greenwood, a homemaker with training in social work.

“People confront you, and it’s not once in a while, it’s all the time,” she said. □



Tamara Belopopsky, in blue shirt, and other students at the State University of New York in Purchase, N.Y. If at one time college women subscribed to a regionally prescribed uniform, now, thanks to the democratizing influence of the Web, trends are disseminated at warp speed, traversing regional borders and, encouraging a more individualized approach to dress.

(Elizabeth Lippman/The New York Times)

The campus as a runway

RUTH LA FERLA

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Julia Flynn was darting to her classes at Columbia University last week in a Marc by Marc Jacobs daisy-patterned dress and high-heeled Chloe boots, her polished turnout accessorized with a Starbucks venti latte. “I’m really loving the whole Chanel, Valentino and McQueen shows,” she said. “They completely inspired me.” She had gleaned her information that very morning from Style.com. Flynn, 24 and a sophomore, is one in a small but self-aware and increasingly vocal contingent of college women who dress to impress. The campus is their runway, a place to show off a style sense that is derived in part from their friends but more often attained through a click of a mouse, a gesture that affords them instant access to the once arcane universe of fashion shows and to the style blogs and shopping sites so many imbibe with their morning brew. If at one time college women subscribed to a regionally prescribed uniform — twin sets and loafers in the East, frayed jeans and ponchos farther west — now, thanks to the democratizing influence of the Web, trends are disseminated at warp speed, traversing regional borders and, paradoxically, encouraging a more individualized approach to dress. Whether students’ tastes run to an urbanly prep-

py composite of mannish shirts, slim skirts and blazers, flowered dresses and Ferragamo flats, or to a cutting-edge pastiche of long loose-fitting sweaters, calf-length skirts and platform booties, their absorption with fashion points to a sea change, suggesting that the style bar has been raised, reaching a level of sophistication all but un-



Gloria Coleman at Columbia University in New York. If at one time college women subscribed to a regionally prescribed uniform, now, thanks to the democratizing influence of the Web, trends are disseminated at warp speed, traversing regional borders and, encouraging a more individualized approach to dress.

(Elizabeth Lippman/The New York Times)

known a mere decade ago. “The stereotype used to be that college students live in sweat pants and don’t care about fashion,” said Zephyr Basine, the editor of Collegefashion.net, a blog written by college women. □



Green Aruba II concretes commitments

ORANJESTAD - "A dream come true," Aruba Prime Minister Mike Eman calls "The Caribbean Sustainable Research Institute," which will be established on the island by TNO. The prime minister had been working on this goal for quite some time as part of the island's efforts to lessen fossil fuel dependency and more effectively and efficiently apply the available natural resources.

During the first Green Aruba Conference in 2010, he announced his government was actively working on attracting TNO, the Netherlands Organization for Applied Scientific Research, to establish a center on Aruba. "The entire Cabinet



embraced the vision that we need to make efforts to reach sustainability in all areas and the results will be satisfactory," Minister of Energy Mike de Meza commented. The announcement of Green Aruba II recently took place at Arikok National Park, with the solar panel and windmills as backdrop.

"The world has accepted the responsibility to create new thoughts and preserve what we have borrowed to pass this on to the future generation. Aruba has also assumed this responsibility. Arikok National Park is symbolic of this responsibility," Eman stated. Aruba has the ambition to introduce the aspects of sustainability through integrated management. Eman added that the gov-

ernment aims for Aruba to become a platform to serve as an inspiration for others to also take action. Last year, at the first Green Aruba conference, featuring U.S. Vice President Al Gore as the keynote speaker, Aruba laid the foundation for the island's international commitment towards sustainability. Green Aruba II is to serve as a platform where commitments made one year ago, for a great part, will be realized.

Eman explained that, additional to the opening of the TNO research center at Green Aruba II, the Memorandum of Understanding for the expansion of wind energy, from 20 to 40%, will be signed. "The construction of ten new windmills will begin next year. Another important aspect that will be carried. □



Art Exhibition "Jazz" at the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival



"Curators on the GO!" (formally known as TAG 168, A foundation for Aruban Artists) organized their 5th Art Exhibition, themed "JAZZ" at the Caribbean Sea Jazz Art Gallery during the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival 2011 at the Cas di Cultura. Visitors of this popular annual Jazz Festival enjoyed the "cool down time" between the fantastic Jazz music throughout the Festival ground, at the Art Gallery to spend a little quiet time to feast their visual senses and feed their soul. 36 local and international artists who participated this year were: Anita Hugen, Belinda de Veer, Carlos Rojas, Charitto Chavez, Danilo Geerman, Desiree Rep-Sporkslede, Diana Hopman, Edmond Tujeehut, Eduardo Valbuena, Eefje van der Straten van Twillert, Elvis Tromp, Frank Croes, Gario Tromp, Hendrik Schouten, Irene Peterson, Jacqueline Doorenbos, Joost Horward, Laureen Eman, Maria Theresa Martinez Fernandez, Mavalda Tromp, Michiko Takatsu, Mirella Koolman, Miriam del l'Isle, Mo Mohamed, Naomi Tromp, Omaira Silva, Osaira Muyale, mr. Reginald "Quake" de Palm, Ronald Hopman, Rosabelle Illes & Robin de Voge (Poetry & Photography), Rudolf Dijkhoff, Ruthy "Lady Ruth" Vrieswijk, Sabine Goeretz, Sherry Douglas, Timothy Charles, Vadik Suljakov.

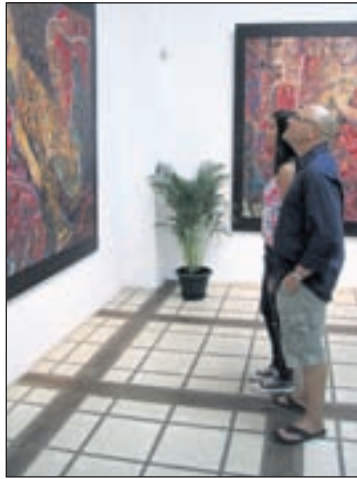
It was the 5th "CSJF" Art Exhibition, and it has been getting more great comments each year. Thanks to all the participating artists and visitors who made this event a success.

Their second Annual "PUBLIC CHOICE AWARD" for the participating artists was quite interesting this year: They had a total of 668 votes during the weekend of Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival, Oct 7 – 8, visitors took time to look at and admire 58 artworks presented by the participating artists (Painting, Sculpture, Photography, Digital Artwork, Poetry, and Japanese paper art). Visitors were asked to pick one of their favorite art pieces. The winner of this year's



Public Choice Award went to a well-known local artist, Omaira Silva who had earned 98 votes out of 668. Omaira is known for her fantastically unique Mosaic art, and she has been presenting her mosaic art every year since the beginning of the CSJF.

The second runner up was a very close call that competed between three well-known local artists, Frank Croes, Timothy Charles, Desiree Rep-Sporkslede, and Carlos Rojas, an international participating artist. Well done all of you: Congratulations Omaira Silva! There was a raffle of the "Cooperative painting – the CSJF 2010", made by



several well known local artists during last year's "Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival" art exhibition.

The happy winner of the raffle was announced at the end of the CSJF 2011: Congratulation goes to, Mr. Govert, you are now the proud owner of the cooperative painting "CSJF 2010".

There was also two extra treats this year: Participating artists got together to

create a new cooperative painting – CSJF 2011 on the spot, and visitors enjoyed seeing their creativity. It will be raffled at the next year's Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival 2012!

Also, there were 4 young boys from Haiti, who performed "accapella singing", and they were fantastic as they captivated the audiences who enjoyed their performance very much. They filled up the Art Gallery every time they came out to sing.

Once again congratulation to all the participating artists, and many thanks goes to the artists who participated for this year's "Cooperative painting 2011!".



Hello, I am Brad Pitt!

I would like to introduce myself. I am one of the many donkeys that find shelter at the Aruba Donkey Sanctuary foundation. For a long time I roamed the island, but finding food became more and more difficult. And with increasing traffic a donkey's life became hard to live.

I got my name because I had to be shot with an anesthetic pistol in Rooi Lamoeni. They thought I had a broken leg, but fortunately my leg was not broken, but badly injured. They had to chase me for two afternoons before I could be 'shot down'. This may not sound very friendly, but that is how my namesake always calls it. Because of the anesthesia I was stiff for three weeks. Each morning they had to lift me up to put me on my feet.

After a while I jumped over the gate, because I needed to find my Angelina. For five years I was back on the streets, but in the end I decided to go back to the nice people of the Sanctuary. So, on a fine morning, I was standing in front of the gate of the Santa Lucia Sanctuary.

And to make the party complete I had recruited seven extra donkeys that were roaming the streets.

This beautiful donkey has been provided with a chip, just like all the other donkeys. On the chip is information about the donkey and its medical history. The donkeys at the sanctuary have a lot of friends with whom they can play all day long. And they love living there: they are well-cared for, they are fed and watered and when they are sick the vet is called. Yes, they are expensive customers for the sanctuary.

The volunteers are trying to cover the various costs with all kinds of activities and the sale of great donkey memorabilia in the shop. Fortunately, there are also visitors who wish to adopt a donkey, who buy something at the donkey shop or who make a donation. Thus they help support us. Everyone is welcome to visit the sanctuary, which has opening hours from 9 am until 4 pm and in the weekend from 10 am until 3. Entry is free of charge and one can enjoy a soft drink, a cup of coffee or a refreshing ice cream. The volunteers of the sanctuary are hoping that somebody will adopt this friendly, lovely donkey. Of course the donkey will keep on living at the sanctuary; you only need to pay AWG. 30,- per month for the donkey's keep. With this amount you help support the sanctuary as well as your own donkey. And you will receive a beautiful certificate and a super T-shirt and your name and photo will be posted on our website. So please call the sanctuary at 593-2933; you can also register via the website www.arubandonkey.org or donate money on bank account number 40.03.025 at the Aruba Bank! Just do it!

“Run for your Heart”;

Aruban runners go to cosmopolitan

Also this year the runners of the “run for your heart group” have prepared themselves thoroughly for the participation in the various year-end marathons. The main characteristic of this group of runners is that it is a varied group of people of Arubans and non-Arubans, who train together with the emphasis on social contacts, sportsmanship and running for your good health. Everybody who feels good with this “lifestyle” is welcome to participate in the training. Hans Ruiter, Susan Ruiter, Jurgen van Schaijk, Michel La Haye, Esmeralda Hendriks, Johnny Cheng, Eugene Martis, Frank Dubbeld en Bart Kool will participate in the marathon of Toronto (October 16). Patrick Haime, Wilfred Ras en Carlo Mansur will go to the marathon of Wash-

ington (October 30). Koos Veel and Suzette Geerman will go to the marathon of New York (November 6). The majority of this group will participate in the well-known ING marathon of Miami on Sunday January 29, 2012. Participation in a marathon is very demanding and requires quite some discipline, willpower and commitment, especially during the months of training prior to the marathon. During the week the participants often have to get up at 4 AM in the morning to do their training. But training together is very motivating. For this reason the Arubans hope for a run of success. Of course also the island Aruba will be promoted, considering the team outfit, with ARUBA prominent in the front. Check the picture. □



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PALM BEACH - This past Friday evening, bride and groom Tia and Jay held the rehearsal dinner for their wedding at Palm Beach seafood hotspot Aqua Grill. Guests to the event traveled from the United States to Aruba for the fairy-tale destination wedding that was held the fol-

lowing day on the shores of scenic Palm Beach. Aqua Grill's event team helped plan the rehearsal dinner that was held on the restaurant's al fresco patio. Chef Scott tailored a menu just for the couple's dinner, with a generous selection the island's freshest seafood, steaks, and chicken to choose from, paired with specially selected wines from Aqua Grill's wine list recognized for excellence by "Wine Spectator" magazine. Aqua Grill's experience and knowledge in helping to plan these affairs long distance makes the restaurant a popular choice for group celebrations like rehearsal dinners and intimate wedding receptions, and Tia and Jay specifically chose Aqua Grill because of the quick and attentive response from the event-planning team. The culinary and event teams are skilled in designing events to suit each unique celebration. □



Tsonga loses opening match in Shanghai Masters

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France bites his jersey after losing a point to Kei Nishikori of Japan at the Shanghai Masters tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

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LATE NIGHT CRUZ'N

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Texas Rangers' Nelson Cruz rounds first base after hitting a 3-run home run in the 11th inning in Game 4 of baseball's American League championship series against the Detroit Tigers, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, in Detroit.

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Cruz, Rangers beat Tigers, take 3-1 lead in ALCS

By NOAH TRISTER

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Nelson Cruz made a rocket throw to keep the score tied, then hit a crushing three-run homer in the 11th inning off Jose Valverde that helped send the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers 7-3 Wednesday night for a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

Cruz, whose grand slam in the 11th inning won Game 2, once again starred for the Rangers in a game delayed at the start for more than two hours by rain.

With Detroit runners at the corners in the eighth and the score 3-all, Cruz caught Delmon Young's fly ball to right field and made a strong peg to catcher Mike Napoli to nail Miguel Cabrera.

Napoli blooped a go-ahead single in the 11th and Cruz soon added his fourth home run of the ALCS. Cruz became the first player in major league history to hit a pair of extra-inning homers in the same postseason series.

Texas tries for its second consecutive AL pennant on Thursday, sending C.J. Wil-

son to the mound to face Detroit ace Justin Verlander.

The ALCS has marked quite a turnaround for Cruz. After going just 1 for 15 in the first-round playoff win over Tampa Bay, he's 5 for 14 with 9 RBIs in only four games against the Tigers — and seven of those RBIs have come in the 11th inning alone.

Brandon Inge hit a solo home run in the Detroit seventh that tied it. The Tigers wasted a terrific chance an inning later following some risky Texas strategy.

With one out and nobody on, the Rangers intentionally walked Cabrera, practically daring the rest of the struggling Detroit lineup to beat them. The AL batting champion hit a two-run double earlier in the game, in fact.

Victor Martinez, who hurt his ribcage on a home run swing in Game 3, followed with a single to right and Cabrera lumbered around to third.

Young, another Tigers starter who has been banged up lately, managed to lift the ball to medium right. Cruz caught it and made



Texas Rangers' Adrian Beltre and Mike Napoli celebrate with teammate Nelson Cruz after his 3-run home run in the 11th inning in Game 4 of baseball's American League championship series against the Detroit Tigers, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, in Detroit.

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a perfect, one-hop throw to the plate that beat Cabrera by several feet.

Cabrera bowled over Napoli, to no avail. Napoli held onto the ball and Cabrera never touched the plate.

Austin Jackson was hit by a pitch with one out in the Detroit 10th, but Napoli threw him out stealing, and reliever Scott Feldman made it through the inning without further trouble.

Feldman got the win and Texas closer Neftali Feliz worked the 11th.

Cruz tried to contribute with

his legs, too. He was on first base with two outs in the ninth and tried to steal second while Tigers reliever Joaquin Benoit was holding the ball.

The pitcher stepped and threw to second to retire Cruz.

Valverde had already pitched a perfect 10th, but he couldn't hold off Texas for another inning.

Cruz was mobbed by teammates at the Texas dugout after his homer, and Detroit fans began heading for the exits. Some of those

that remained began applauding Valverde, who hasn't blown a save all year but was unable to keep this game going.

The teams waited through a rain delay of 2 hours, 13 minutes before the first pitch.

The game was supposed to begin at 4:19 p.m. EDT, but the rain didn't let up until around 5:30. Fans then began filling the seats closest to the field and, about 20 minutes later, the grounds crew came out to remove the tarp. □

Flyers edge Canucks, stay unbeaten

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andrej Meszaros scored the go-ahead goal to keep the Philadelphia Flyers undefeated with a 5-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in Wednesday's NHL action.

James van Riemsdyk, Claude Giroux, Chris Pronger and Jakub Vorecek also scored for the Flyers in their home opener.

Daniel Sedin had tied it for Vancouver early in the third.

Meszaros restored the Flyers lead just a minute later, rushing up the ice and snapping a wrist past Roberto Luongo.

Mikael Samuelsson, Henrik Sedin and Chris Higgins also

scored for Vancouver.

***Hurricanes 3, Bruins 2**

In Raleigh, North Carolina, Anthony Stewart and Jiri Tlustý scored third-period goals to help Carolina beat Boston.

Joni Pitkanen also scored for the Hurricanes, who never trailed and claimed their first win of the season.

Tyler Seguin and Brad Marchand scored for the Bruins, whose power-play unit remained punchless. Boston came up empty on five chances with the man advantage to drop to 1 for 18 for the season.

***Avalanche 3, Blue Jackets 2, SO**

In Columbus, Gabriel Landeskog scored his first NHL

goal with 40 seconds left and Matt Duchene had the deciding shootout goal in Colorado's victory over Columbus.

In the shootout, Milan Hejduk matched the goal of Rick Nash, who had a goal and an assist for Columbus. Shooting second, Duchene beat Steve Mason through the leg pads.

Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov then slid to stop Jeff Carter's shot to secure the victory.

T.J. Galiardi also scored for Colorado, while Radek Martinek had the other goal for Columbus, which has just one point from four games.



Carolina Hurricanes' Joni Pitkanen (25), of Finland, Jeff Skinner, and Tomas Kaberle, rear, of the Czech Republic, celebrate Pitkanen's goal against the Boston Bruins during the second period of an NHL hockey game in Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

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NBA, players heading to federal mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NBA and its locked-out players will use the same federal mediator who tried to resolve the NFL's labor dispute months before it eventually ended. George Cohen, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced Wednesday that he will oversee negotiations between the NBA and the NBA Players Association. Those meetings will start next Tuesday in New York.

Cohen said he already has been in contact with representatives of both sides "for a number of months." "I have participated in separate, informal, off-the-record discussions with the principals representing the NBA and the NBPA concerning the status of their collective bargaining ne-

gotiations," Cohen said in a statement issued by the Washington-based FMCS. "It is evident that the ongoing dispute will result in a serious impact, not only upon the parties directly involved, but also, of major concern, on interstate commerce — i.e., the employers and working men and women who provide services related to the basketball games, and, more generally, on the economy of every city in which those games are scheduled to be played." Cohen was present for talks between NFL owners and players for 16 days in February and March but couldn't bring them to agreement. When that mediation broke off March 11, the union disbanded, players sued owners in federal court, and the league locked

out players.

After negotiations resumed later — including with a different, court-appointed mediator — a new NFL collective bargaining agreement was completed and signed in August.

The NBA's labor talks stalled Monday, and the league announced it was calling off the first two weeks of its regular season, which was supposed to begin on Nov. 1.

The preseason was wiped out earlier.

Cohen was appointed director of the FMCS, an independent U.S. government agency, by President Barack Obama in 2009. The next year, Cohen helped broker a deal between Major League Soccer and its players just before the season was scheduled to begin, earn-



NBA Commissioner David Stern, center, talks with reporters after leaving a meeting between NBA basketball players and owners, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, in New York.

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ing kudos from both the commissioner and players' union.

As a labor lawyer, Cohen played a key role in ending the most notorious professional sports work stoppage in U.S. history, the baseball strike that wiped out the 1994 World

Series. In 1995, as lead lawyer for the baseball players' union, he helped win an injunction against the sport's owners from U.S. District Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor — who is now a Supreme Court justice — ending the 7½-month strike. □

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Bullpen big, Cardinals edge Brewers 4-3

By R.B. FALLSTROM

AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols hit an RBI double during a four-run first inning and the St. Louis bullpen bailed out Chris Carpenter as the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Wednesday night for a 2-1 edge in the NL championship series. In a matchup of aces, neither Carpenter nor 17-game Yovani Gallardo made it past the fifth. The one-run lead Carpenter handed over was just enough, as four relievers combined for four perfect innings.

Fernando Salas, Lance Lynn, Marc Rzepczynski and Jason Motte shut down the Brewers to close out the victory.

Motte, who had two saves lasting more than an inning in September, got four outs for this save and fanned pinch hitter Casey McGehee to end it.

Carpenter won his seventh postseason game to tie Bob Gibson's franchise record,

but with none of the brilliance of his three-hit shut-out over Roy Halladay and the favored Phillies in the deciding game of the division series. He lasted only five innings, with nearly half of his 89 pitches for balls.

The starters' ineffectiveness was surprising considering their track records.

Carpenter has been clutch throughout his career in the postseason,

going 7-2 with a 3.14 ERA in 12 games. Gallardo allowed only two runs in 21 innings, a minuscule 0.86 ERA, before Game 3.

Kyle Lohse, pitching on 12 days' rest, starts Game 4 Thursday for the wild-card Cardinals against Randy Wolf.

The Cardinals batted around against Gallardo in the first. Pujols delivered an RBI double after starring in a Game 2 win with a home run and three doubles.

St. Louis had its chances to break away later, but hit into three double plays and stranded nine runners. Mark Kotsay started ahead of slumping Nyjer Mor-



St. Louis Cardinals' Rafael Furcal (15) leaps over Milwaukee Brewers' Ryan Braun (8) to turn a double play on a ball hit by Prince Fielder during the third inning of Game 3 of baseball's National League championship series Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, in St. Louis.

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gan and homered for the Brewers. Yunesky Betancourt had two singles and an RBI and Gallardo, a .221 hitter with a homer and four RBIs, had a sacrifice fly in the second.

Jon Jay and David Freese added RBI doubles in the first for St. Louis, which was 3 for 4 with runners in scoring position to start the game but 0 for 7 the rest of the way.

Gallardo, who's 1-7 with a 5.66 career mark against the Cardinals, trailed 2-0 after his first 12 pitches and barely made it out of the first trailing 4-0. The right-hander walked three, one of them intentional, and the Brewers had Chris Narveson up in the bullpen before Yadier Molina grounded into a double play, scoring the fourth run, for his first outs.

Gallardo trudged to the dugout after his 33-pitch ordeal.

Luckily for the Brewers, Carpenter didn't have his "A" game, either. By the third, the lead was down to one run. □

APNewsBreak: Top scientists endorse HGH test

By EDDIE PELLIS

AP National Writer

Nearly two dozen scientists and lab directors from around the world have signed a letter sent to the NFL and the players' association stating the current test for human growth hormone is safe, scientifically reliable and appropriate for use in professional sports leagues.

The letter, obtained by The Associated Press, was dated Oct. 3 and sent to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and union Executive Director DeMaurice Smith. The NFL and the players agreed to begin blood testing for HGH as part of their new collective bargaining agreement, but only if the union agreed to the methods. The union has delayed implementing the test, asking for more scientific data to prove it is reliable.

The letter, signed by 23 scientists and lab directors, says, "Any suggestion in the press that its accuracy is a matter of debate is incorrect." In another letter obtained by the AP, a separate group of anti-doping scientists and lab directors also endorsed the test.

"We want to take the opportunity to confirm that the test itself is scientifically accepted and has undergone extensive evaluation," says that letter, sent to Larry Bowers, the lead scientist at the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, then forwarded by USADA CEO Travis Tygart to Goodell and Smith. In all, about five dozen doctors, scientists and lab directors had their names on the two letters, which were sent to undercut the union's questions about the accuracy and validity of a test that produces an average of one false positive for every

10,000 tests conducted.

"This further demonstrates that there is simply no excuse for delaying the start of HGH testing in the NFL," league spokesman Greg Aiello said. "The scientific validity of the test is unquestioned. The abuse of growth hormone must be deterred to protect the health of our players and send the right message to young athletes in all sports." NFLPA spokesman George Atallah said the union wanted to review the letters before commenting. The union has asked for more scientific information about the test so it can do its own analysis. One of the key items the NFLPA is seeking is a population study of the test — the data from the athletes who were used to originally set thresholds as to what constitutes a positive test. It wants to compare that data to a population study

on football players; the union believes they could have naturally higher HGH levels above those of other athletes.

The World Anti-Doping Agency, which sanctions the test, has declined to produce more information, per the union's request, saying plenty of data about the test is available and in the public domain.

The majority of those who signed the letters have some connection to WADA or its accredited labs. Those associated with labs linked to WADA are typically discouraged from making statements that question the agency's tests or procedures. Tygart, in his cover letter to Goodell and Smith, said scientists at an international anti-doping symposium held in London earlier this month were "uniformly troubled" by the delays in implementing the test. □

Rafael Nadal, Andy Murray advance at Shanghai Masters

JUSTIN BERGMAN

Associated Press

SHANGHAI (AP) — Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray advanced to the third round of the Shanghai Masters on Wednesday, although only the Spaniard had to step onto the court.

The top-seeded Nadal easily beat countryman Guillermo Garcia-Lopez 6-3, 6-2, while Murray received a walkover when his opponent, Dmitry Tursunov of Russia, pulled out with a thigh injury before their match.

Tursunov had defeated Thomaz Bellucci of Brazil in a tough, three-set match in the first round on Tuesday.

Murray, the second seed and defending champion, hasn't played a match yet in Shanghai. He received a bye in the first round.

Earlier Wednesday, fourth-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga was knocked out by Japan's Kei Nishikori 6-7 (1), 6-4, 6-4. The Frenchman fought off two match points with aces before hitting a backhand long to hand Nishikori the win. The loss hurts Tsonga's chances of claiming one of the four remaining spots in the season-ending ATP World Tour Finals in London. He currently sits in eighth position in the standings, the



Spanish tennis star Rafael Nadal greets spectators after defeating his compatriot Guillermo Garcia Lopez at the Shanghai Masters tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

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last qualifying spot.

In another second-round match, third-seeded David Ferrer of Spain defeated Canadian Milos Raonic 7-5, 7-6 (7). Raonic, who has now lost to Ferrer three times this year, had a set point in the tiebreaker, but couldn't convert.

Sixth-seeded Tomas Berdych, fresh off a win last week at the China Open in Beijing, also advanced with

a 6-4, 6-3 win over fellow Czech Radek Stepanek.

Garcia-Lopez won his last meeting with Nadal in the semifinals of the Thailand Open in 2010, Nadal's first tournament after capturing the U.S. Open.

"It was a tough loss last year in Bangkok," he said. "Less painful because I came after winning the U.S. Open, but it probably was the more unbelievable loss in my career against him last year because I never had as many chances as I had in that match, and I lost. It

was a little bit in my mind today in the breakpoints."

After losing the first set and going down a break in the second set Wednesday, Garcia-Lopez tried mixing up his game by hitting drop shots to bring Nadal into the net. He broke Nadal's serve to level the score at 2-2, but Nadal immediately broke back with a sensational defensive point in which he got to a drop shot, chased down a lob and then hit a stab backhand volley for a winner.

Nadal's only complaint af-

terward was with the balls being used in Shanghai, which he said are much faster than those at the Japan Open in Tokyo last week.

He said the same balls should be used when there are several tournaments on the same surface in a row, such as the hard-court tournaments in Thailand, Japan and China on the tour's autumn Asian swing. "Something must change because it is too dangerous for the shoulders," he said. "That's something that, in my opinion, can change. In my opinion, not difficult to change."

Nadal plays 15th-seeded Florian Mayer of Germany in the third round, while Murray faces Stanislas Wawrinka, the 13th seed from Switzerland.

Murray's draw has opened up with the losses of Tsonga and fifth-seeded Mardy Fish, who fell to Australian Bernard Tomic on Tuesday. The highest seed remaining in his half of the draw is No. 8 Gilles Simon of France.

Tsonga appeared sluggish early in his match, spraying forehands long and allowing Nishikori to run him around the court. Although he won the first-set tiebreaker, he was broken twice and hit only four winners to drop the second set. □

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Terrelle Pryor returns to practice with Raiders

By JOSH DUBOW

AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Terrelle Pryor has spent the past five weeks attending quarterback meetings, doing individual drills and learning about what it takes to play quarterback in the NFL.

Terrelle Pryor must serve a five-game suspension before playing for the Raiders. (AP)

With his suspension now complete, Pryor finally got the chance Wednesday to practice once again with his new Oakland Raiders teammates.

"He's very talented," coach Hue Jackson said. "I thought he did some good things but we'll continue this week to do that, to get him back in the mix with his teammates so that I can

see him a little bit more and evaluate that talent and see where I can put it."

Pryor was selected by the Raiders in the third round of the supplemental draft Aug. 22 and signed a four-year contract with the team three days later.

Pryor had to serve the suspension when he was allowed to participate in the supplemental draft. Pryor left Ohio State instead of serving a five-game ban after being involved in a cash-for-memorabilia scandal that has put the Buckeyes under NCAA investigation. Pryor declined to talk to the media but his teammates said he's glad to be back in the fold.

"I think he's just excited to be back on the practice field," starting quarter-

back Jason Campbell said.

"Having to sit out for five weeks and, obviously, not receive a paycheck for five weeks, I know kind of stings, too. But I think he's obviously excited about being out there with his teammates and getting to learn football and getting to learn our offense and grow together."

Pryor is an impressive physical specimen, measuring 6-foot-5 and 232 pounds and being clocked at 4.36 seconds in the 40-yard dash at his pro day.

Pryor is coming off his best season statistically at Ohio State, throwing for 2,772 yards and 27 touchdowns with 11 interceptions. He ran for 754 yards and four TDs and helped the Buckeyes win the Sugar Bowl. □

WHO: Number of people with TB falls for 1st time

LONDON (AP) — The World Health Organization says the number of people with tuberculosis has fallen for the first time.

In a report issued Tuesday, WHO estimated 8.8 million people fell ill last year, dropping from a peak of about 9 million in 2005.

Officials said fewer people are now dying from the disease, but that a third of cases worldwide are probably not reported.

The small decline in reported cases is partly due to increased availability of medical treatment for TB, WHO said.

The U.N. health agency also said estimates are now more accurate because countries have better surveillance of tuberculosis patients.

The TB death rate is expected to be reduced by half by 2015 everywhere except Africa, where the AIDS epidemic has also fueled a spike in tuberculosis. India and China account for about 40 percent of the world's tuberculosis cases. In recent years, health experts have also

warned of the increasing threat of drug-resistant tuberculosis, a signal that many people with TB aren't being treated properly.

Last month, officials warned that drug-resistant tuberculosis is spreading fast in Europe and that there are few drugs left to treat it. WHO estimated countries need another \$1 billion to fund tuberculosis programs in 2012.

In the report, officials said they didn't have enough data to know whether the global outbreak of drug-resistant tuberculosis is increasing, decreasing or stable.

Last year, a new rapid test for drug-resistant TB was unveiled in more than two dozen countries, allowing patients to be treated sooner and stopping the disease's spread.

"But the promise of testing more people must be matched with the commitment to treat all detected," Mario Raviglione, the director of WHO's TB department, said in a statement. "It would be a scandal to leave diagnosed patients without treatment." □

80 percent of U.S. boys use condoms the first time



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AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A surprising 80 percent of teenage boys say they are using condoms the first time they have sex, a government survey found in a powerful sign that decades of efforts to change young people's sexual behavior are taking hold.

But another promising trend — a drop since the 1980s in the number of teenagers having sex — has leveled off.

Boys' condom use may

mean they are taking more responsibility for contraception or they are protecting themselves from sexually transmitted diseases, experts say. Or, as one young man said, girls may be drawing the line.

"I'm not sure how much of this is guys thinking they need to use a condom or girls insisting they use a condom," said 17-year-old Olivier Vanasse of Princeton, New Jersey. "I'd be hesitant to give guys credit for coming up with this on their own."

The study, released Wednesday, is based on interviews with about 4,700 teenagers, ages 15 to 19, conducted from 2006 through 2010. It shows the percentage of boys who said they used condoms the first time they had sex climbed from 71 percent in 2002 to 80 percent in the new survey. In 1988, 55 percent of boys said they used a condom during their first sexual intercourse.

"It comes as a general surprise to people that teenagers in general and teen boys in particular can behave responsibly when it comes to making decisions about sex," said Bill Albert, spokesman for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. "I think it is surprising."

The survey suggests that condom use continues. Asked if they used a condom the last time they had sex in the previous three months, 75 percent said they did, an increase from 71 percent in 2002.

"We don't think it's a stupid thing to do anymore," said Vanasse,

-a high school senior and staff writer for www.sexetc.org, a project of Rutgers University's Answer, a national sex education organization. "It's just accepted as common sense that you should be using a condom if you're going to be having sex."

Overall, about 43 percent of girls and 42 percent of boys report ever having vaginal intercourse, a rate that is statistically unchanged since 2002. The rates had been declining steadily since 1988, when 51 percent of girls and 60 percent of boys reported that they had had sex.

Albert said those findings also explode myths about teen sex.

"There's the notion that all teenagers are doing it, and that's not the case. In fact, less than half said they've had sex," he said. "And there's no gender gap between the teen boys and the teen girls." □

Experts: Free funerals could boost organ donation

MARIA CHENG
AP Medical Writer

LONDON (AP) — Offering free funerals to people who donate kidneys, livers and other organs could help boost donation rates, an influential British medical ethics group says.

In a set of recommendations published Monday, the Nuffield Council listed various ways to encourage people to donate more body parts, including organs, blood, eggs and sperm.

It suggested that Britain's health system test the idea of paying for the funerals of people who sign up to the national organ donor register and then die after donating a body part. The free funerals would not be

available to living donors, such as people who voluntarily give up a kidney, bone marrow, or liver.

"We have ruled out giving people a direct financial incentive to donate," said Keith Rigg, a transplant surgeon at Nottingham University Hospital and an author of the report.

Rigg told reporters Monday that the free funeral idea would not benefit the donor, but might offer surviving relatives help at a difficult time. He said it was similar to what's done in medical schools, which often cover the burial or cremation costs of people who donate their bodies for anatomy and other classes. While there are 18 million people in the U.K. signed

up to donate organs, only about 1,000 people a year actually do so, mostly because few die in circumstances that allow their organs to be donated. Britain has among the lowest rates of organ donation in Europe and half the rate of the U.S.

Rigg said the funerals proposal should be tested first to see if it would actually increase organ donation rates, and that experts hadn't set a limit on the amount of money families would get for funeral expenses.

Other experts weren't sure it would work.

"Associating free funerals with organ donation is an odd reward," said Art Caplan, director of the Center

for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. "It reminds people of how they get to be an organ donor and may make them nervous."

Caplan said educating the public about the need for organ donation would be a better way to convince more people to donate.

John Harris, a bioethics professor at the University of Manchester, described the free funerals offer as "macabre" and said more people would sign up to donate if offered more direct incentives, such as cash.

"We shouldn't be hung up on this idea that altruism and recompense are mutually exclusive," he said. "It is not wrong to try to influence people to do good." □

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BlackBerry outages spread to North America

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That's causing the outages in the U.S. and Asia, said David Yach, RIM's chief technology officer for software.

RIM is already struggling with delays in getting new phones out, a tablet that's been a dud and shares that are approaching a five-year low. In the latest quarter, it sold 10.6 million phones, down from 12.1 million the same period last year.

The duration of the latest outage could force large businesses to rethink their use of BlackBerrys, said Gartner analyst Carolina Milanesi. Many of them have stuck with the phones because of the quality and efficiency of its email system, but that's now in question, she said.

Consumers are having second thoughts too. Andrew Mills, a child abuse investigator for the state of Arkansas, said he'd been thinking of getting some other smartphone for a while, and the outage was the "nail in the coffin" for him. The 27-year-old has used BlackBerrys for five years, but friends and family have abandoned them, and he's set to do so in a few weeks. "From what I can see on their new phones they're not doing anything that's competing with Droid and iPhone," he said. In the United Arab Emirates, the two biggest phone companies said they would compensate their BlackBerry users for the mishap by giving them at least three days of free service.



A BlackBerry subscriber holds a Research in Motion BlackBerry in Ottawa, Wednesday Oct.12, 2011. Sporadic outages of BlackBerry messaging and email service spread to the U.S. and Canada on Wednesday, as problems stretched into the third day for Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Associated Press

Matthew Willsher, chief marketing officer for Etisalat, the country's biggest telecom, said it was acting in response to the "exceptional and unprecedented circumstances."

Unlike other cellphone makers, RIM handles email and messaging traffic to and from its phones. That allows it to provide services that other phones don't have, optimize data service and provide top-class secu-

urity. But when it encounters a problem, a large share of the 70 million BlackBerry subscribers worldwide can be affected all at once. BlackBerry outages tend to occur several times a year, but they usually last for less than a day.

One of the BlackBerry's big attractions is the BlackBerry Messenger, or BBM, which works like text messaging but doesn't incur extra fees. □

PayPal to announce online shopping login service

RACHEL METZ

AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — PayPal, eBay's online payment service, plans to announce a new service Wednesday that aims to make it easier to shop online by cutting down on the number of accounts consumers have to create with various Web retailers.

Called PayPal Access, the service will be unveiled at eBay's X.commerce developer conference in San Francisco. It will be launched with X.commerce, a new eBay Inc. business launching Wednesday geared toward developers and merchants that encourages developers to integrate eBay's technology into mobile commerce apps. X.commerce merges the software developer communities for eBay.com, PayPal and eBay-owned e-commerce software company Magento, which together include 850,000 developers.

EBay spokesman Anuj Nayar said PayPal Access will let users log on to participating retailers' sites and pay with their PayPal username and password, rather than creating a separate account as many online retailers currently require. As it stands now, shoppers on some sites have to set up an account even if they're paying with PayPal, the details for which they don't enter until near the end of the transaction. The service would keep a user's personal details within PayPal, Nayar said.

Also Wednesday, X.commerce plans to roll out a set of developer tools called X.commerce Fabric, which is intended to simplify the process for adding eBay-owned technology — such as that behind Milo, a local shopping engine eBay bought in 2010 — to apps for smartphones and tablet computers. □

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Stocks rise on hopes for fix to Europe mess

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AP Business Writers
NEW YORK (AP) —

European leaders moved more decisively Wednesday to control the region's debt crisis, and sent stocks sharply higher. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 102 points and closed at its highest level since late August.

The Dow had been up as many as 209 points, but gave up half that gain in the last hour of trading. Late-day reversals have become increasingly common in the market. So have point changes of more than 100 points.

"Unfortunately I think we're stuck with the wild volatility that we've had for some period of time. I don't think we've moved past it," said Dennis Wassung, a portfolio manager at Salem, Massachusetts-based Cabot Money Management.

The Dow has rallied 8.1 percent since last Tuesday, when it hit its lowest point of the year, 10,362.26. The Standard & Poor's 500 index has risen even more in that time, 9.8 percent. That's the biggest 7-day jump for the S&P since March 2009, when the market hit 12-year lows.

The surge is even more remarkable considering that it came right after the S&P 500 nearly entered a bear market. On Oct. 4, it traded below 1,090, a 20 percent

drop from its recent peak in April. Had it closed at or below that level, it would have entered what stock watchers call a bear mar-

ket. Commission President Jose-Manuel Barroso presented a plan to strengthen European banks and lower Greece's debt. Greece is still waiting



Trader Steven J. Kaplan works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

ket.

Much of the surge in stocks since last week was due to new efforts by European leaders to contain the continent's debt problems. On Wednesday, European

to receive the next installment of its emergency loans. However, there is a growing belief that even those loans won't prevent the government from defaulting on its debt. □

Treasurys drop as traders take on risk, buy stocks

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WASHINGTON (AP) —

Treasury prices fell sharply Wednesday as emerging plans to aid Europe's banks diminished the appeal of U.S. government debt. A weak auction of 10-year Treasury notes helped push the yield to its highest level since August.

The European Commission's president said Wednesday that banks should stop paying dividends and bonuses until they have increased their capital cushions. Banks need the emergency cash because they hold billions in Greek debt. Greece's likely default could cause them big losses.

The leaders of France and Germany pledged last weekend to outline a bank-rescue plan by the end of October.

Traders flocked to investments such as stocks that can offer much larger returns when the economy is strong. They sold Treasuries. The 10-year note fell 53 cents per \$100 invested, pushing its yield up to 2.21 percent at 4:10 p.m. (2010 GMT) from 2.16 percent late Tuesday. That's the highest since August. Demand was weak at the Treasury Department's auction of \$21 billion of 10-year notes. The notes

were priced to yield 2.27 percent, higher than the 2.24 percent that 10-year notes yielded in the open market at that hour. That means bidders' prices were



lower than market prices at the time. There also were fewer bids than usual. Traders bid on \$2.86 for every dollar worth of notes sold, compared to a four-auction average of \$3.14. The lower ratio reflects falling demand. Treasury prices have been decreasing for a week, ending an eight-month rally. The 10-year yield closed as high as 3.74 percent in February, and fell last month to a record-low 1.71 percent. Falling prices drive yields higher. The Federal Reserve helped fuel the recent run-up by reshuffling its portfolio of Treasuries. It is buying longer-term notes and bonds and selling the same amount of shorter-dated Treasury securities. The goal is to encourage lending and investment by reducing long-term interest rates. □

Oil price falls as experts see weaker demand

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NEW YORK (AP) —

Oil prices fell slightly Wednesday after a group of energy experts cut its forecast for global crude demand.

The International Energy Agency joined OPEC in trimming its demand forecasts for this year and 2012. The Paris-based IEA still expects world demand to hit a record this year, but more slowly than previously expected.

The IEA's outlook followed a similar one from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Tuesday.

Benchmark West Texas Intermediate (WTI) crude fell 24 cents to end the day at \$85.57 per barrel in New York.

The drop ended five straight days of rising oil prices. Oil had rebounded from 12-month lows it reached last week on encouraging economic news.

Fears of another recession faded as U.S. jobs and manufacturing data suggested the economy would continue to grow, albeit slowly. And European leaders took steps to strengthen the region's banking system in the wake of a festering debt crisis.



OPEC ministers and delegates gather for a meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at its headquarters in Vienna, Austria. OPEC slashed its estimate for world oil demand this year and said it expected its sales to stagnate next year, in a forecast Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011 citing weak world demand caused by global economic uncertainty.

(AP Photo/Bela Szandelszky)

Meanwhile, U.S. motorists continued to cut back on driving. MasterCard SpendingPulse reported that drivers bought less gas for the 29th week in a row. Gas consumption last week was down about 2 percent from the same period last year, according to SpendingPulse.

And while drivers are being pinched at the pump, the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said Wednesday that home owners in the U.S. can expect to pay more to heat their homes this winter.

The EIA said that prices for

natural gas, propane and heating oil will all rise.

In other energy commodities trading on Wednesday, heating oil added 3.1 cents to finish at \$2.9347 per gallon while gasoline futures were nearly unchanged to end at \$2.7487 per gallon. Natural gas futures lost 12.7 cents to end at \$3.489 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Brent crude, which is used to price oil from foreign countries, rose 63 cent to end the day \$111.36 in London. The international benchmark increased as investors bought Brent and sold WTI as part of a larger trading strategy. □

Pratt & Whitney boosts its bet on jet engines

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AP Business Writer

Pratt & Whitney is boosting its investment in jet engines for commercial planes, spending \$1.5 billion to buy out Rolls-Royce from a joint venture that makes engines for the Airbus A320. At the same time, the move by Rolls essentially has the British engine-maker sitting out the current generation of planes and biding its time until later in this decade when the new generation comes along. Even though Rolls-Royce is leaving the joint venture with Pratt & Whitney, Rolls will continue to make portions of the A320 engines. The two companies also plan to start a new joint venture that would make engines for the planes that will eventually replace the A320 and Boeing's 737. Pratt & Whitney is a unit of United Technologies Corp. □

Flow of imports suggests soft holiday shopping season

STEPHANIE CLIFFORD
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Analysts have been raising their predictions for holiday spending ever since the back-to-school shopping season was stronger than most had expected.

But the people who work at the companies that ship and transport retailers' goods are not nearly as optimistic about holiday sales. When retailers expect that Americans will be crowding into their stores, their orders pile into the nation's ports in August and September for delivery to stores by late October. But logistics companies say that is not happening this year.

"We're concerned, because usually at this time, you see this peak," said Richard D. Steinke, the executive director of the Port of Long Beach in California. "We haven't seen it."

In fact, the five busiest container ports in the United States said that imports in August 2011 were lower than or even with 2010 volumes. In Long Beach, the

second-busiest container port by volume, August imports fell by 14.2 percent from August 2010. While the port has not yet released September volumes, a spokesman, Art Wong, said

about flat with last year. In Savannah, Ga., imports in August fell by 4 percent. Oakland reported that August imports were down 0.9 percent from a year earlier. And Los Angeles, the na-

for the Port of Los Angeles. The holidays receive outside attention, because sales in November and December tend to make up about a fifth of retailers' sales for the whole year. And retail sales are a crucial indicator of economic health, given the importance of personal consumption in keeping the economy afloat.

In recent weeks, many retail analysts and trade groups have issued fairly positive forecasts about holiday sales. Last Thursday, the National Retail Federation said it expected holiday sales to rise 2.8 percent over last year. And late last month, the federation said it expected port volumes to rise by at least 4.5 percent a month for the final four months of the year.

At the same time, some analysts revised their holiday forecasts upward after the retailers tracked by Thomson Reuters beat estimates and reported an average 5.1 percent increase in same-store sales for September last Thursday. □



Shipping containers are moved at the Port of Long Beach, whose imports fell 14.2 percent from a year ago, in California. As they track the imports flowing into the country, the companies that ship and transport retailers' goods are tempering optimism about the holiday shopping season.

(J. Emilio Flores/The New York Times)

it expected about a 15 percent drop from September 2010.

The reports from the remaining container ports in the top five were equally gloomy. In New York-New Jersey, the number of incoming containers in August was

tion's highest-volume container port, counted 5.75 percent fewer containers in August than a year earlier. "I expect overall the peak season will be muted," said Kathryn McDermott, deputy executive director of business development

EU speeds up capital rules for big banks

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AP Business Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — Europe's biggest banks must raise billions of euros in capital to better withstand market turmoil, the European Commission proposed Wednesday, as it embarked on a major push to contain the continent's escalating debt troubles and avert a second recession.

The fear gripping the financial sector is that banks may soon have to take big losses on bonds they own from governments with shaky finances, like Greece. That uncertainty is stifling lending — both between banks and to the wider economy — threatening to kill off a halting recovery in the 17-nation eurozone and much of the rest of the world.

The Commission, the EU's executive body, believes that boosting confidence in Europe's financial sector is a crucial step that will allow the continent's leaders to tackle Greece's massive debts and stop the debt

crisis from spinning out of control.

The commission also is trying hard to protect large, troubled economies like Italy and Spain, which are too big to be bailed out, from being dragged into the debt crisis.

Wednesday's proposals, presented by Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso, foresee that key lenders in Europe will have to implement new international rules on bank capital much earlier than 2019, as was initially planned.

Barroso also warned that banks should not be allowed to pay out dividends or bonuses until they have raised their capital buffers to the new standards.

Under the so-called Basel III rules, the continent's biggest banks have to bolster the financial pad they maintain to absorb losses to about 9 percent of their loans, investments and other risky assets, compared with the 5 percent to 6 percent they needed to pass

this summer's stress tests. Many experts have criticized those stress tests as way too lenient.

Barroso did not say when the new capital levels would have to be reached, but a person familiar with the matter said it would happen "substantially ear-

lier" than 2019. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the European Banking Authority won't disclose the new standards until next week. Barroso presented the proposals on bank capital as part of a broader plan to tackle the currency union's

debt troubles, which have dragged on for close to two years.

He also lobbied for continued support for Greece, a more effective use of the eurozone's bailout fund, and bigger powers for the Commission to control national budgets. □



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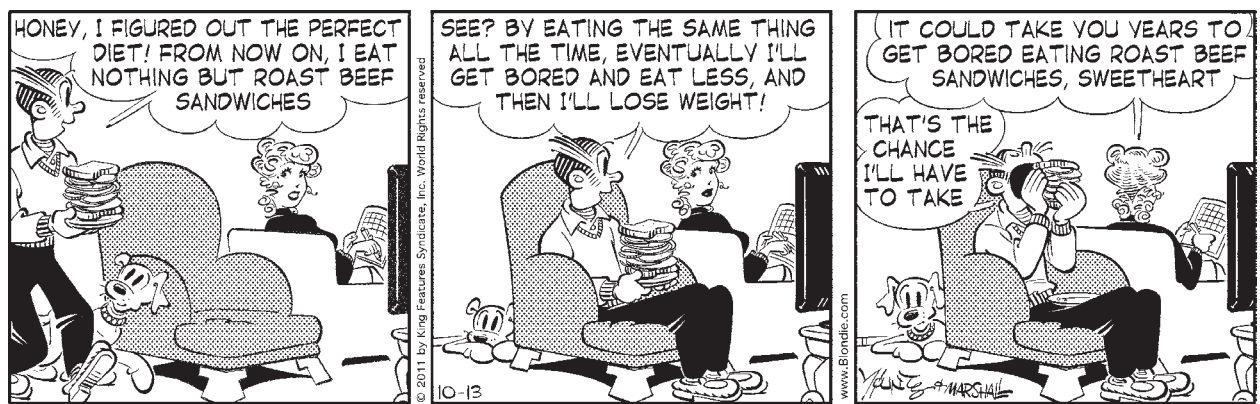
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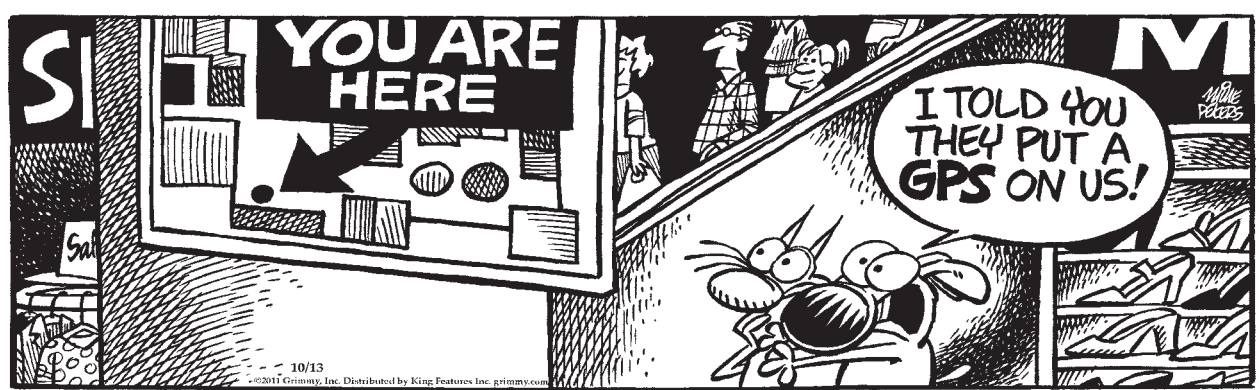
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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- 20 One and nine
- 21 Clockmaker __ Thomas
- 22 Freeway divisions
- 23 Each
- 25 Brimless hat
- 26 Fundamentals
- 28 Athlete
- 31 Group of eight
- 32 Pattern of tire ridges
- 34 Policeman
- 36 Forehead
- 37 Actress Loretta
- 38 "Heart and __"; classic piano duet
- 39 McCain or Boxer: abbr.
- 40 Well-known
- 41 Division of a long poem
- 42 Free from risk of loss
- 44 Paddled a narrow boat
- 45 Most common conjunction
- 46 __ pole; carved tribal pillar
- 47 Pottery fragment
- 50 Bodies of water
- 51 Actress Lupino
- 54 Pioneer; leader
- 57 High cards
- 58 Charitable gift
- 59 Parts of speech
- 60 Luggage __; suitcase holder
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- 43 Embrace
- 44 Not smooth
- 46 Adolescents
- 47 Quarrel
- 48 Robust
- 49 High point
- 50 Shock
- 52 Stack of cards
- 53 Inquires
- 55 Conclusion
- 56 Foot digit
- 57 "You __ what you eat"

Today In History

Today is Thursday, October 13, the 286th day of 2011. There are 79 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1775 - The U.S. Navy is founded as the Continental Congress orders the construction of a naval fleet.
 1792 - The cornerstone of the Executive Mansion, later known as the White House, is laid during a ceremony in Washington, D.C.
 1815 - British occupy South Atlantic island of Ascension to prevent Napoleon's escape from St. Helena, the closest island.
 1880 - Transvaal declares independence from Britain.
 1889 - Boers rebel against
 1968 - New military government in Panama names civilian cabinet.
 1969 - Soviet Union sends third spacecraft into orbit in as many days, putting seven cosmonauts in space.
 1981 - Voters in Egypt participate in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak as the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.
 1985 - Tamil guerrillas attack government troops in two cease-fire violations in Sri Lanka.
 1987 - Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez wins Nobel Peace Prize for sponsoring plan to end civil wars in Central America.
 1988 - Egyptian author Naguib Mahfouz becomes first Arabic-language writer to win Nobel Prize for literature.
 1990 - Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander who defied the Syrian-backed Lebanese government for more than two years, surrenders power in the face of a Syrian-led military attack during the civil war.
 1991 - Twenty-one blacks are killed in a series of attacks in South Africa's black townships.
 1992 - The pyramids, the Sphinx and other monuments survive Cairo earthquake that kills at least 400 and injures more than 4,000.
 1993 - A fanatic fan of tennis star Steffi Graf is convicted in the stabbing of rival

Monica Seles and receives a two-year suspended sentence.
 1994 - In the largest deal between software firms, Intuit Inc. accepts a US\$1.5 billion takeover offer from Microsoft Corp.
 1995 - A Dusseldorf court



Today is Sacha Baron Cohen's birthday

finds four young right-wing extremists guilty of setting fire to a house in Solingen, killing five Turks in the deadliest attack on foreigners in Germany since the Nazi era.
 1996 - In response to strikes in its Canadian plants, General Motors Corp. lays off more than 1,300 workers at its Cadillac assembly plant outside Detroit.
 1997 - Queen Elizabeth II begins visit to India to mark the 50th anniversary of the subcontinent's independence from Britain.
 1999 - French lawmakers adopt a law giving unwed gay and straight couples the same rights previously limited to the married. Similar legislation already exists in several European countries.
 2000 - Muslim Christian riots result in the deaths of 13 Ni-

gerians in the capital Lagos.
 2001 - President Hosni Mubarak issues an order that 83 suspected Islamic militants stand trial in Egypt's state security court.
 2005 - Islamic militants launch a major attack on police and government buildings in the provincial capital of Nalchik in Russia's volatile Caucasus region, turning the city into a war zone wracked by gunfire and explosions. At least 49 people including 25 militants are killed.
 2007 - Myanmar's junta arrests three of the country's most prominent political activists, believed to be among the last leaders remaining at large from a student group at the forefront of a 1988 democracy uprising and the protests that started in August.
 2008 - Police fire tear gas at thousands of angry pro-Serb Montenegrins who pelt state buildings with rocks and flares to protest their government's recognition of Kosovo's independence. At least 34 are injured.
 2009 - Russia publicly pushes back against U.S. efforts to threaten tough new sanctions if Iran fails to prove its nuclear program is peaceful, dealing an apparent setback to President Barack Obama's hopes for Moscow's backing for fresh penalties against Tehran.
 2010 - With remarkable speed — and flawless execution — miner after miner climbs into a cramped cage deep beneath the Chilean earth, and is hoisted through 2,000 feet (610 meters) of rock and sees precious sunlight after the longest underground entrapment in history.

Today's Birthdays:

Yves Montand, Italian-born French singer-actor (1921-1991); Margaret Thatcher, British prime minister (1925-); Paul Simon, U.S. singer (1941-); Marie Osmond, U.S. actress/singer (1959-); Sacha Baron Cohen, British actor (1971-).

Thought For Today:

There are some things one can only achieve by a deliberate leap in the opposite direction. One has to go abroad in order to find the home one has lost — Franz Kafka, Jewish-Bohemian author (1883-1924).

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Celebrities come out for Wall Street protest

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AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

Celebrities from Kanye West to Roseanne Barr are coming out in support of the protest on Wall Street. The nearly monthlong demonstrations in lower Manhattan have also earned visits from people including Russell Simmons, Susan Sarandon, Mark Ruffalo and others.

Their involvement suggests broadening cultural support for the protests, which take on Wall Street companies and denounce what the protesters see as corporate greed.

Documentary filmmaker Michael Moore earlier visited the protesters, as did actor Tim Robbins, rapper Talib Kweli and "Gossip Girl" actor Penn Badgley. □



Musician Kanye West visits the "Occupy Wall Street" protests in Zuccotti Park, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, New York. Having started in New York, Occupy Wall Streets demonstrations now take place all across the United States, as protesters speak out against corporate greed and the gap between the rich and the poor.

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Cameron Malin, left, FBI supervisory special agent, U.S. Attorney Andre Birotte Jr., right, and Assistant Director in Charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office Steven Martinez, right, announce the arrest of Christopher Chaney, 35, of Jacksonville, Fla., accused of targeting individuals in the entertainment industry by hacking into their email accounts, at a news conference at FBI headquarters in Los Angeles Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011.

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Hollywood hacking case victims include Johansson

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was charged with hacking into the emails of Christina Aguilera, Scarlett Johansson and Mila Kunis in a computer invasion scheme that

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targeted Hollywood celebrities, federal authorities said Wednesday. Christopher Chaney, 35, was arrested without incident as part of a yearlong investigation of celebrity hacking that was dubbed "Operation Hackerazzi." Chaney, who

was expected to appear in a Florida courtroom later Wednesday, was charged with 26 counts of identity theft, unauthorized access to a protected computer and wiretapping.

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Book blames leadership for American decline

CARL HARTMAN

For The Associated Press

"The Price of Civilization: Reawakening American Virtue and Prosperity" (Random House), by Jeffrey D. Sachs: Jeffrey D. Sachs, one of America's best known economists, has spent much of his career helping repair the effects of World War II in countries from Poland to Brazil.

He now directs the Earth Institute at New York's Columbia University and is a special adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. He perceives the United States to be in decline, which he writes about in his new book, "The Price of Civilization."

It's likely to attract strong criticism from both the right and the left.

In the first half of the book, Sachs writes that on many days, it seems the only difference between Republicans and Democrats is that Big Oil owns the Republicans while Wall Street owns the Democrats.

He blames President Ronald Reagan for a new antipathy to government, adding: "There is little doubt that a lot of pent-up greed was

released, greed that infected the political system and that still haunts America today."

Sachs says Obama has continued down the path of open-ended war in Afghanistan and massive military budgets, "kowtowing to lobbyists, stingy foreign aid, unaffordable tax cuts, unprecedented budget deficits, and a disquieting unwillingness to address the deeper causes of America's problems."

He also accuses mass media and business interests that own them as fomenting many of the country's ills.

Sachs writes that within one generation, "Americans have displayed a shocking array of addictive behaviors," including smoking, overeating, TV watching, gambling, shopping, borrowing and loss of self-control, and are addicted to a "miserable diet that has led to a staggering 33 percent obesity rate."

Readers who share his views will enjoy his vigorous criticism of people at the top of the heap; people he sees as misusing wealth to control government. Some

readers may find it hard to follow the statistics and extensive graphs that he uses to support his stands.

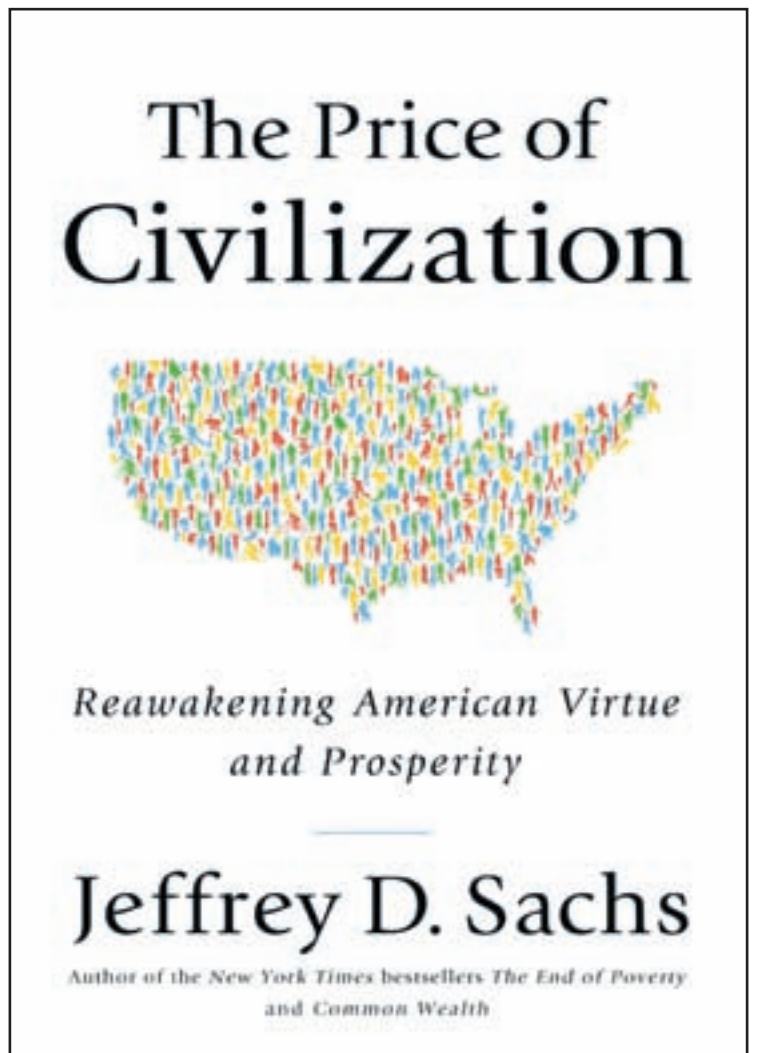
The second half of the book takes a more cheerful stand on America's destiny. Sachs sees American "Millennials" — people ages 19 to 30 — as shaping the future of the country more than any other group over the next 25 years.

He quotes the Pew Research Center as finding 67 percent of them supporting a "bigger government providing more services," while only 31 percent of those over 65 take that view.

He sees education, adapted to the times, as the first decisive area, and writes that each Tuesday at Columbia he has the joy of participating in a global classroom with 20 campuses around the world linked by an Internet-based videoconferencing into a discussion of sustainable development.

He concludes that America will not again dominate the world economy or geopolitics as it did in the immediate aftermath of World War II.

But he adds: "If we again



In this book cover image released by Random House, "The Price of Civilization: Reawakening American Virtue and Prosperity," by Jeffrey D. Sachs, is shown.

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invest in ourselves — for good health, safe environment, knowledge and cut-

ting-edge skills — renewed American prosperity can still be secured." □

Muslim comic series aims to break through in U.S.

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Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Comic book fans might call it a great origin story: In the aftermath of 9/11, a Muslim man creates a comic book series, "The 99," inspired by the principles of his faith. It builds a global audience and investors contribute millions for it to continue and expand. In two vastly different cultures, Naif Al-Mutawa's tale hits a few roadblocks — "villains" if you will: Censorship from Saudi Arabia, home to the main Muslim holy sites; in the United States, a struggle to build an audience where free expression has been hampered by a post-9/11 rise in suspicion and scrutiny of all things Islamic. For Al-Mutawa, it's evidence that tales like his are needed to counter hardline, intolerant ideologies of all stripes.

"That's one of the things that was most disappointing to me in the beginning," Al-Mutawa said on a recent visit to Detroit. "You have two birthplaces: You have the birthplace of Islam, which initially rejected it (and) the birthplace of democracy and tolerance, this country, that I'm now

facing resistance in — the two natural places for this product." Al-Mutawa's reputation in the Middle East and elsewhere has grown since the 2006 debut of "The 99," as well as its rollout into animation. The series is named for the 99 qualities the Quran attributes to God: strength, courage, wisdom and mercy among them. The comic book spawned a TV series, and 26 half-hour episodes of the 3-D animated version of the "The 99" have been sold to broadcasters. They are expected to be released early next year in more than 50 countries, and a second season is in production.

Al-Mutawa, a U.S.-educated psychologist from Kuwait, has been promoting "Wham! Bam! Islam!" a PBS documentary that tells the story of "The 99" from an idea hatched during a cab ride to its raising of \$40 million in three calls for investors. The promotional push is supporting the animated series, the vehicle by which his company hopes to turn a profit.

"The 99" grew out of his childhood love of Batman, Superman and their super-



In this image released by Teshkeel Media Group, comic book author Naif Al-Mutawa holds up copies of his comic book series "The 99," on Long Island, N.Y.

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hero brethren, along with a desire to provide role models for his five young sons. "Basically, 'The 99' is based on Quranic archetypes, the same way that Batman

and Superman are based on Judeo-Christian and Biblical archetypes. And just like Batman and Superman are secular story lines, so too are 'The 99,'" he said.

Hollywood hacking

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If convicted, he faces up to 121 years in prison. It wasn't immediately known if he had retained an attorney. Authorities said Chaney was responsible for stealing nude photos taken by Johansson herself and were later posted on the Internet. Chaney offered some material to celebrity blog sites but there is no evidence that he profited from his scheme, said Steven Martinez, assistant director in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office.

"Celebrity information is highly marketable," said Martinez, who added his office continues to receive complaints about celebrities' having their personal information breached. There were more than 50 victims, including Kunis,

Aguilera and actress Renee Olstead.

Others were named only by initials and investigators wouldn't identify if they were famous, but said those who were named as victims in the indictment agreed to have the identities made public.

"It helps get out the message that cyber-hacking is a real threat," said U.S. Attorney Andre Birotte, who called those who engage in such activity as "scum." Chaney hacked Google, Apple and Yahoo email accounts beginning last November through February, then hijacked the forwarding feature so that a copy of every email received was sent, "virtually instantaneously," to an email account he controlled, according to an indictment handed up Tuesday by a



In this Feb. 27, 2011 file photo Actress Scarlett Johansson arrives at the 83rd Academy Awards in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The FBI says it's made an arrest and federal charges have been filed in a probe of e-mail hacking that targeted Hollywood entertainment figures. The FBI previously has said the investigation involved dozens of celebrities, reportedly including actress Scarlett Johansson whose personal information was stolen from email and other computer accounts.

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federal grand jury in Los Angeles. He allegedly used the hacker names "trainreq-suckswhat," "anonygrll"

and "jaxjaguars911," and also used the victims' identities to illegally access and control computers. □

"It seemed to me that the only people using mass media when it came to things to do with religion — at least my religion — were people who were doing very destructive things. So the question was how do I challenge that in a way that's secular yet cannot be dismissed as Western?" Critics on both sides of the religious and cultural divide see subversion in Al-Mutawa's superheroes. Some hardline Muslims say the series subverts their faith by embodying the attributes in human characters, while a few non-Muslim American critics have labeled it sneaky Islamic indoctrination. Al-Mutawa said it took investment by an Islamic investment bank to make his series "halal," or acceptable to Saudi officials. The nation's government-run broadcaster has since bought the rights to the animated series. So has The Hub cable network in the U.S. — though the latter has indefinitely postponed airing it after some critical columns and blog posts.

"One of the comments on the blogs that ended up delaying us was someone who warned that we can't let the Muslims brainwash our children like the Mexicans did with 'Dora the Explorer,'" Al-Mutawa said. Still, he's measuring broader acceptance in other ways. Al-Mutawa worked with DC Comics last year on a six-issue crossover that teamed "The 99" with The Justice League of America. "They start out with distrust between the two teams of superheroes — Superman punches one of my guys early on," Al-Mutawa said. "And then they figure out during the arc that it's the bad guys causing the distrust." Robin Wright, author of "Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion Across the Islamic World," said Al-Mutawa has "been way ahead of the curve in figuring out how you challenge extremism and how you create alternative role models to Osama bin Laden or Hassan Nasrallah (Hezbollah's leader) for kids and adults." □

Prospero's tempestuous family



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WASHINGTON — Abdulfattah "John" Jandali is a casino manager outside Reno, so he knows about odds.

And he must wonder sometimes: What are the odds of a Sunni Muslim immigrant from Syria producing two dazzling American talents, a son who transformed the world of technology and a daughter who lit up the world of literature, and ending up estranged from both?

Of the many memorable photos that have been published since Steve Jobs died, the most poignant was in The Wall Street Journal on Monday.

The picture itself wasn't anything special, not like the intimate portraits of Jobs by Diana Walker that appeared in Time magazine. This was just a head shot of Jobs staring out, with rimless glasses, aquiline nose, receding hairline and intense brown eyes.

It mesmerized because of its juxtaposition to a head shot of Jandali, Jobs' 80-year-old biological father, who stared out with the same rimless glasses, aquiline nose, receding hairline and intense brown eyes.

Jandali told The Journal that, over the last year, he periodically sent some emails to the son he never met, wishing him happy birthday or better health. He said he got a couple of short replies, including a "Thank you." But a Jobs family friend disputes that. But the father of Jobs never met the father of Apple. The closest he got was downloading videos of Jobs introducing Apple products. He didn't even learn Jobs was his son until around 2005.

When Jandali was pursuing his doctorate in political science at the University of Wisconsin in the early '50s, he fell in love with a fellow graduate student named Joanne Schieble. She became pregnant, but her family did not approve of her relationship with a Syrian, so she put up her son for adoption. Once Joanne's disapproving father died a couple of years later, she married Jandali. They had a daughter, who grew up to be Mona Simpson, the novelist.

The couple divorced after a few years and Joanne and Mona lived in Green Bay, Wis., feeling as though Jandali had abdicated his role in their lives. Jandali told The Journal that he had tried to reach Mona after he heard of Jobs' death, but she did not respond. He keeps a publicity shot of his daughter that he downloaded from the

Internet, framed, on his desk. "If I talked to him," he said of his son, "I don't know what I would have said to him."

Like Shakespearean drama, where fathers haunt and where siblings are swept apart by a shipwreck only to learn later that the other is still alive, Steve and Mona met only in their mid-20s. Jobs began the hunt for his biological mother in his teens and was ready to give up, he told The Times' Steve Lohr, when he finally discovered at age 27 that he had a younger sister.

He was thrilled that she was an artist because he liked to think of himself as one. The computer whiz kid and the literary whiz kid grew close.

Simpson mined the theme of missing fathers for her critically acclaimed novels "Anywhere But Here" and "The Lost Father." She also wrote a novel inspired by her famous brother, "A Regular Guy," which casts a gimlet eye on Jobs, who specialized in hot-cold emotional roller-coaster rides. It's about an emotionally disconnected, fruit-loving Silicon Valley biotech entrepreneur named Tom Owens, "a guy in jeans, barefoot in the boardroom." He lives in a barely furnished mansion once owned by a copper baron, as Jobs did; he loses control of his company to suits, as Jobs did; he tried to decide whom to marry by asking friends which of his two girlfriends was more beautiful, as Jobs did; he belatedly forms a relationship with his out-of-wedlock daughter, as Jobs did.

Simpson begins with the simple devastating sentence: "He was a man too busy to flush toilets." She focuses on the painful central question about Jobs: How does the abandoned become the abandoner? When he cast off his own infant daughter he was the same age his parents were when they cast off him.

Three years after the novel came out in 1996, Lisa Brennan-Jobs, the daughter Jobs had with an old girlfriend, wrote a searing piece for The Harvard Advocate about how it took her two years to get up the courage to read her aunt's book, which contains details like Jane (Lisa's doppelganger) forging her father's signature on her Harvard application.

"He was away on business, and it had to be done," Lisa writes, adding about Mona: "It is a rare experience to find that someone unexpected has been holding captive moments of my past. She watched me when I was younger, sneaking contraband miniskirts and makeup into my locker, and later, during middle and high school, she was one of my primary confidants. I didn't know that as I sought her consolations and took her advice, she, too, was taking. It was apparently a trade."

The roman a clef jangled nerves in the family, but Mona and Steve were close again when he was dying. Beyond the gushing encomiums for the Prospero of Palo Alto, there roiled a family tempest that might have even shocked Shakespeare. □



This time, it really is different



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The title of the white paper is, admittedly, a mouthful: "The Way Forward: Moving From the Post-Bubble, Post-Bust Economy to Renewed Growth and Competitiveness." It was commissioned by the New America Foundation, which hoped that it might "re-center the political debate to better reflect the country's deep economic problems," according to Sherle Schwenninger, director of the foundation's Economic Growth Program. Its authors are Daniel Alpert, a managing partner of Westwood Capital; Robert Hockett, a professor of financial law at Cornell and a consultant to the New York Federal Reserve; and Nouriel Roubini, who is, well, Nouriel Roubini, whose consistently bearish views have been consistently right. It is scheduled to be released Wednesday. I don't know that anything at this point could re-center the political debate, so unyielding are the two parties. But as Congress prepares to take steps, through the deliberations of the already deadlocked supercommittee, that will likely further wound our ailing economy, "The Way Forward" ought to at least give our politicians pause.

Its analysis of our problems is sobering. Its proposed solutions are far more ambitious than anything being talked about in Washington. And its prognosis, if we continue on the current

path, is grim. "Unless we take dramatic steps, it will be Japan all over again," Alpert says. "Continuous deflation, no economic growth, in and out of recessions. And high unemployment." Adds Hockett: "It will be like the economic version of chronic fatigue syndrome. A low-grade fever all the time."

The paper's central premise is something I've been hearing from Alpert for more than a year: This time, it really is different. What he and his co-authors mean by that is that the bursting of the debt bubble three years ago was not just a severe example of the ups and downs that are an inevitable part of American capitalism. Rather, it was the ultimate consequence of the modern global economy. Chief among the changes that have taken place is the integration of China, Russia, India and other countries into the global economic mainstream. The developed world once had maybe 500 million workers. Today, say the authors, we've added another 2 billion people to the global workforce.

That change alone has had a great deal to do with the stagnant wages, income inequality and the oversupply of labor in America that was masked by rising home prices and access to credit. The bursting of the bubble exposed how much the U.S. economy depended on cheap credit. Now that the curtain has been pulled back, cheap credit alone can't fix our problems. The country is in a deflationary cycle that is very difficult to get out of: As wages decrease (or more workers become unemployed), people become afraid to spend. Assets like homes drop in value. Businesses react by lowering prices and laying off yet more workers — which only triggers a new round of deflation. The only thing that doesn't change is the unsustainably high debt that was accrued during the bubble.

How can we break this cycle? Like most mainstream econo-

mists, Alpert, Hockett and Roubini roll their eyes at the calls for immediate government deficit reduction, which led to the creation of the supercommittee. Reducing government spending in the short term will only make things worse.

Instead, they believe this is perhaps the best time in recent history for the government to take on a sustained infrastructure program, lasting from five to seven years, to create jobs and demand.

"Labor costs will never be lower," Hockett says. "Equipment costs will never be lower. The cost of capital will never be lower. Why wait?"

Their plan calls for \$1.2 trillion in spending — not all by the government, but all overseen by government — that would add 5.2 million jobs each year of the program. Alpert says that current ideas, like tax cuts, meant to stimulate the economy indirectly, just won't work for a problem as big the one we are facing. Indeed, so far, they haven't.

Their second solution involves restructuring the mortgage debt that is crushing so many Americans. It is a complex proposal that involves, for some homeowners, a bridge loan, for others, a reduction in mortgage principal, and, for others still, a plan that allows them to rent the homes they live in with the prospect of buying them back one day.

Finally, they call for a "global rebalancing," which includes a radical change in the current dysfunctional relationship between creditor and debtor nations, and even a new global currency that would be administered by the International Monetary Fund.

It is impossible to do justice to "The Way Forward" in this space. It is rich in supporting data, deeply nuanced, with as clear-eyed a view of our economic predicament as I've ever read. Though it is not exactly beach reading, by academic standards it is quite accessible. □

India Sari Launch by Hermès



Just a few months after launching a Mumbai store, Hermès is now trying to woo its potential Indian customers with a brand new line of India-only saris.

Just a few months after launching a Mumbai store, Hermès is now trying to woo its potential Indian customers with a brand new line of India-only saris. The French fashion house has made four sari designs, of which there are a total of 28 pieces, loosely inspired by Indi-

an hues and themes. Hermès has two other stores in India – in Delhi and Pune – but the saris are only available at its Mumbai outlet. The launch of the sari line makes Hermès the latest luxury brand to release “Indianized” products to appeal to the local market – raising questions on whether global companies should go local in order to sell luxury in India. Hermès is best-known for its silk scarves, which often have Oriental motifs – so foraying into saris wasn’t too big a leap for the brand. Speaking to India Real Time, Bertrand Michaud, who heads the Indian unit of Hermès, described the sari launch as a “tribute to Indian elegance and traditional craftsmanship.” Of the models in the range “Coupons Indiens,” which comes in a cashmere and silk blend, strikes the most distinctly Indian chord, standing out for its brightly-colored geometric

design. On the other hand, the silk twill “Patch,” with its mosaic pattern, is the most similar to Hermès’s trademark scarves. The other two models in the line are “New Springs,” in silk mousseline and “Fleurs d’Indiennes,” in double mousseline – but there is little, at first glance, that says “Hermès” about them. The collection, designed under the guidance of Pierre-Alexis Dumas, the company’s artistic director, is the second line of saris launched by Hermès.

Although Mr. Michaud said the company wants “to be part of Indian life,” the saris are out of reach for most: they are priced between 300,000 rupees (\$6,145) and 400,000 rupees (\$8,193). Nevertheless, the response so far has been positive, with many orders already coming in since last Friday’s launch, Mr. Michaud said.

Varun Rana, features editor of fashion magazine Harper’s Bazaar India, said that products like luxury saris have “scope for tremendous growth” across the country. Fashion designer Farah Sanjana similarly noted that the sari collection is sure to “sell like hot cakes.” Experts say that to tap into India’s growing customer base for high-end goods, a strong international label and an Indian twist is a winning combination.

Hermès is not the only company to have launched Indian collections. Italian luxury company Tod’s recently released limited edition silk satin clutches, which came in four different colors and were studded with rhinestones – the Indian touch. Last year, Prada launched a “Made in India” line that included woven sandals and embroidered cotton dresses, a collection that was widely available.

Some say that to appeal to local consumers, “Indianizing” luxury products is not just welcome but necessary. A new report on India’s luxury market, jointly released by the Confederation of Indian Industry and consultancy firm A.T. Kearney, complained that “too little” has been done on this front so far. □



A model displays a creation by Alpina and Neeraj at the Wills Lifestyle India Fashion Week Spring Summer 2012 in New Delhi, India.

(AP Photo/Tsering Topgyal)



A model wears a creation by Portuguese designer Luis Buchino during the Modalisboa fashion week 2011.

(AP Photo/ Francisco Seco)



A model presents a creation by top Polish designers, the duo Marcin Paprocki and Mariusz Brzozowski during their latest collection show at Poland Fashion Week 2011.

(AP Photo/Alik Keplicz)